CIRCULATION SATURDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1921.

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# BRITISH HANG 6 SINN FEINERS AT DUBLIN

# Janesville in Race PACKING EMPLOYES for Big Hospital WORK PENDING to Be Built West VOIE ON STRIKE

Serious Effort to Have Government Locate One of the New Institutions for Disabled

Janesville, which played a conspicuous part in the World War, is not forgetting the ex-service man, especially those who were wounded and still suffer the effects of shot, shell or disease. Through the Chamber of Commerce, this city is making a strong have one of the five proposed government hospitals for the care and cure of wounded soldiers located within the boundaries of the city. These efforts will not be halted until the gov-

to Rob Safe of Chicago

Theatre.

carry Monany morning and one. Fines Micike, 18, shot and, killed by Detective Schultz as the officer was climbing a ladder toward the root coping over which the youth was leaning to pour a revolver fire down on the po-

Chinese Are

in Dire Need

of More Aid

Clara Barton's

Rend the beginning of AUTOBOX-OGRAPHX on page 6 today and every Monday hereafter until Dr. Brady has completed this series of intense interest to every purent.

as to where these institutions shall be placed.
One of the last acts of Wood-row. Wilson, before ernment makes its final decision

row. Wilson before going out of the presidential chair on March 4 was to sign the Sundry Civil bill providing for an Youths Captured in Attempt appropriation of \$18,000,000 for soldiers' hospitals in five districts of the United States. This gives, \$3,600,000 for each instison, odo to be used for operation dur-ing the first year.; In its, original form, the Sundry-Civit-bill came from the house of representatives in the house of representative the Langeley bill and provided for regional hospitals, one in the at-Lakes District. The Senate ked a rider on the Sundry Civil providing for five hospitals, leavheir location an open question.

One of the hospitals, it has been decladed, is to be located in the Great Lakes district, though not necessarily along the lake front. It is this one that Janesville seeks to be placed here. But it has four other cities to contend with that want the institution also. Racine, Oshkosh, Wauker sha and Mitwankee. It has also to compete with the handicap that the Speedway hospital in Chicago, the although of a temporary char

war risk insurance and the public licalth service, under whose direction the proposition will be decided. Mr. Latorte has been reappointed by President Harding. A disinterested medical board will pass upon leach location submitted and make an unbiased menort of their desirability.

Started by Chamber of Commerce. fefforts of the local chambe

BULGING POCKET TELLS TALE, WASHER WOMAN IS ROBBED

Chicago—A bulging hip pock-ct was the undoing of William Rutkowski Monday. Observant detectives noticed the inbor with which Rutkowski journeyed homeward with his money. They found he had confiscated \$1,348, the life savings of Mary Notan-ick, a 50 year old wash woman. Mothers and Wives Praise

penitentiary, imposed upon a moren by Judge Frank Johnston Jr. has brought the Judge scores of mes-sages of congrutulation from Chica-

Clearing-House

for Small Wants

finished giving the girl the ad, one

of the clerks brought in a purse which a woman had found. Immediately the girl told Mrs. Furse Loser that her purse had been found and that it was here in the

Cazette office.

This little incident shows that the Gazette Classified Page is a meeting place of the people. By

using it you can put your small-est need before 40,000 people, and surely some one of these people can help you obtain your desires.

Judge for Life Sentence

[av associated reass.] go wives and mothers and women's Chicago.—A life sentence in the organizations.

in Prison Given Moron

DUCED WAGE SCALE.

### PLAN CONFERENCE

Union and Employers' Representatives to Meet With Sec., Davis.

Monday enlied an election, in all of its plants for Tuesday, for the employes to elect representatives to form an industrial democracy in which employers and employes which would have count rights which would settle all matters of work-ing conditions, wages and hours in the Armour plants.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

man or a Chinese child from starvavill be able to earn a substantial

Home Restored Morth Oxford, homestead of Clara, Barton the yards' here Sunday atternoon, gressman Randall declaring that Janesville is an excellent location because it is situated in the most beaustiful part of Southern Wisconsin, is slorary society of the Universalist thirthy part of Southern Wisconsin, is slorary society of the Universalist thirthy and has direct transportation lines to the east and (Continued on Paga 2.)

Summertime Begins in France as Clocks Go Ahead Inc. Transcontreplens of the world and made a part of the memorial.

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[187 ASSOCIATED TRESS.]
Athens.—Edward Capps. American minister to Greece, retiged Sunday, turning over the legation to Barton Hall, first secretary, who will act as charge until the arrival of Mr. Capps successor. In Greek royallst circles hits resignation is interpreted as the first step toward recognition of King Constantine by the new United States administration. Mr. Capps, who is professor of Greek at Princeton university, has been, here on a year's leave of absence.

U. S. GRAND JURY TO START INQUIRY INTO LIQUOR TRAFFIC

organizations.

Court, records show this sentence, imposed on William Tepfer, a barber, for an attack on a 15 year old girl, is the heaviest ever given in Cook county for such a crime.

Mis David H. Danker, president of the Womens Protective association:

Miwaukec.—A federal grand jury will on March 29 begin an inquity into the alleged connection of the Milwaukec. pplice force with the liquor, traffic. Every other phase of the illegal liquor traffic will be investigated, it was predicted in federal circular to the womens. Protective association:

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Continuing to Improve

of the womens. Protective association:

The thing to do with the moron is to put him away forever. We realize the inadequacy of existing which sat for almost 2 months. The laws. Fundamentally the way to eliminate the moron is to regulate wedlock. Promiscuous marrying is more or our gravest problems. We done or our gravest problems. We done or our gravest problems. We one of our gravest problems. We exercise prudence and care in breed we let the human race grow up like "topsy." ing horses, cattle and even dogs, but Princess Anastasia 18

Athens—Princes Anastasia, wife of Prince Christopher, who) underwent a serious operation last week, continues to improve and is taking solid food. Queen Sophic and Queen Marie, of Rumania, who came to Athen the medicine and a score were FIVE DIE IN FIRE AT

dead, 2 are missing and a score were cess Elizabeth; of Rumania, and injured in the destruction by fire of Crown Prince George, call on the pafurniture store.

# Wainwright Is Assistant to Sec. Weeks

nominated Monday by President Harding to be assistant secretary of wer, assistant to John W. Weeks. Mr. Wainwright formerly was a national guard officer and served through the war on the staff of Major General John F. O'Ryan, communice, of the 27th (New York) national guard division. The senate later confirmed Mr. Wainwright's reconstraint.

nomination, ... Boston, Boston, Elliot Wadsworth, Boston, was nominated by President Harding to be assistant secretary of the trea-tery. He will be in tharge of foreign

loons.

Eugene Meyer, Jr., of New York,
who was managing director of the
war finance corporation under President, Wilson, was nominated to be a

# RAIL HEADS CALLED

to Continue Conference Without Executives.

icaro, The railroad labor board

# 20 Red Divisions Are Advancing Against Poland

# Congress to Meet April 11

WIFE OF DEAD MILLION AIRE TOO NERVOUS TO TALK IN MORNING.

### COURT CROWDED Spectators Vie in Finding

Seats, Bring Lunch, Stay All Day.

and a half after she had seen Clars in Hamon's room.

The state then rested its case.

Clara to Testify.

Clara Hamon will be the lastydefendant witness to take the stand,
her counsel said Monday. W. F. MeLean, of the defense, said there was
a discussion of counsel as to placing

remained in them during the noon

several persons slyly slipped the transoms over the entrances to the court a little lower, permitting them, with the aid of boxes, to obtain a slight view of the court room.

# Club Formed to Keep Samson Team in City; Will Play This Year

plants at St. Louis and St. Joseph Mo., it was stated because of a state law requiring 30, days notice for wage reductions for employes of manufacturing concerns.

Simulum is Normal.

The labor situation in the packing industry was declared by employers to be "normal and satisfactory" on Monday.

The packers said that putting the new wage scales into effect today had no effect on their men apparently, for full forces, were at work, and facer were thousands of applicants for jobs.

Dennis Lane, secretary of the Amalgameted Order of Meat. Cutters and Butcher Workmen said he was pleased with the present situation.

The men have returned to work pending the strike voice and there were no runaway strikes, he said.

Mr. Lane refused to say /when a strike would be no delay.

Reports from packing plants all over the country received by both packers and employes indicated an oursal situation.

U.S. GRAND JURY

TO START INQUIRY

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These actions followed a unant-tother business detained him.

# Jobs for the Jobless

If you have a job about the place of business or the house take or mail this coupon to the United Relief Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, Janesville.

UNITED RELIEF BUREAU, Janesville, Wis. (There is need of work for many persons who have registered with

the United Relief Bureau. With the advanced spring many things can be done now that are usually put off until late April or May. Please get these men and women to work if you have it to do.

All persons in the city seeking work should register at the United Relief Burcau Chamber of Commerce offices, E. Milwaukee street.

# Where Hamon Trial Is On



ow is courthouse at Ardmore, Okla., where Clara Smith Hamon is on trial for the shooting of Jake Hamon, millionaire Oklahoma oil man and politician. Above are Clara Smith Hamon (photographed just before the triel began, Frank Ketch (above), administrator of Hamon's estate and a trial witness, and Judge T. W. Champion,

of one of the most sensational. murder trials in the history of the west. Clara Smith Hamon. who started life as a clerk in store, is on trial for killing Jake Hamon, millionaire oil man and

while he became a wealthy mar and influential politician. The shooting occurred on the eve of Hamon's returning to his wife

Trouble Quieted.

[BY ASSOPIATED TRESS.]
Springfield. Onlo-More than 20 persons, most of them boys under 20 arrested by police and military authorities, in connection with racial disturbances here, were arraigned in police court Monday. Carrying conceiled weapons was the charge product most of them.

cealed weapons was the charge against most of them.
There was no trouble over Sunday, atthough there were reports of shors being fired in several sections. The county jail was taxed to capacity Monday with more than 50 prisoners.

Colonel Haulbrich, in command of

Colonel Haulbrich, in command of the troops land city authorities, conferred, Monday whether, restrictions against public assemblage, opening of cigar stores and theaters and supension, of transportation shall be placed in effect again Monday night.

DESPONDENT WIFE

Stuart home.

PATROLMAN ALMOST

READY FOR PENSION IS STRIPPED OF STAR

Chicago.—Chief of Police Fitz-norris made his first arrest Sunday

morris made his first arrest Sunday night. His, automobile was, halted by a fraffic fam. He found Patrol-man Walter Zimmer engaged in a demonstration of conduct unbecom-ing an officer. The chief ordered Zimmer stripped of his star, jailed and suspended when sober. After 20 years service the officer, was slated

(or retirement on pension in July.

Madrid.—Ataneo Pedro Mateo, an anarchist, was arrested Monday and, according to the police, confessed to the assassination of Premier Dato last

Attack on Premier Dato

Anarchist Confesses to

KILLS HERSELF AT

RELATIVES' HOME

# PAPER MILL STRIKE BOYS ARRESTED IN About 500 Men and Women Youths Charged With Carrying lently, many later attending the function baby. Employes Protest Cut Trouble Quieted. Ience was maintained. Shortly after posting of the notice that the executions had been carried out, the vast gathering dispersed signed to the content of Patrick Doyle's twin baby. Trouble Quieted.

in Wages.

[AY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Green Bay, Wis .- Employes of

the Northern Paper Mills, number-ing about 500 men, and women, walked out Monday morning in protest against a 20 per cent wage re-duction, which went into effect March 1. The strikers allege that officials of

the mill violated an agreement formulated in May, 1320, that a no-tice of 30 days would be given he-fore a wage reduction went into et-

# Slight Earth Quakes Felt in Early Morn

[BI ASSOCIATED CHESS.]
Danvillo, III.—Barth, tremors were felt here at 6:15 o'clock Monday morning. The Drst tremor was slight. Madisan-Mrs. George Burdick, Minneapolls, aged 40, shat and killed herself Saturday afternoon on the woodpile in the rear of the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Stuart, relatives living at Black Earth. She is the wife of George Burdick, who has charge of the Minnesota business of the Allis Chalmers company of Milwaukee. Wordy and subsequent despondency over the condition of her husband, who is ill, is believed by relatives to be responsible for her action. Mr. and Mrs. Burdick were visiting at the Stuart home. morning. The first tremor was slight, followed a second later by one of more severity, the third, fourth and fifth increasing in strength and close enough to appear as one shock. Some reports came from as far east as Terre Haute. No damage was done, although the buildings rocked perceptibly, bottles were shaken from shelves and windows rattled but did hot break. BLUR IS RECORDED AT CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

Chicago—The seismograph at the University of Chicago registered "a slight blur" about 6:14 a./m. Monday, it was said, but it was impossible to say whether this meant an earthquake. The "blur" was recorded from say whether this meant quake. The "blur" was rece all directions, it was said. HEAVY EARTH SHOCK IS PELT AT TEURE HAUTE

Teure Haute, Ind.—A heavy earth shock was felt in Terre Haute and vicinity at 6:15 Monday morning. No danhage was reported. Aged Widow Dies of

Burns in Lighting Stove Madison-Mrs. Margaret Coughlin, widow, 73 years old, died in a hospital Suaday night from burns received when her clothing caught fire Sun-day while she was attempting: to the assassination of Premier Dato last Tuesday night. He gave the names of

BERS OF CROWN

FORCES.

CITY QUITS" WORK

All Work Stopped as Multitude Goes on Death Pil-

ance was maintained.

Mrs. Doyle, with the other twin in her arms, visited her husband Sunday to say goodbye.

Wife Seriemaly III.

Mrs. Bryan, who was taken suddenty ill before her husband's sentence, was confirmed, was not told until Sunday that he was to be executed Monday. She was conveyed to the prison Sunday afternoon for a farewell visit. Every church was growded at masses celebrated after the executions for the repose of the souls of the 6 men.

The atmosphere of the city is rife with anxiety and expectation of developments to follow the hanglings. Except for a few lorry loads of military on the alert with rifes at Except for a few forry loads of mil-itary on the alert with rifics at "ready" there was a conspicuous ab-sence of crown forces on the streets Monday and not an unarmed soldier, was visible.

WIFE HAD 13 TEETH PULLED, TOO MUCH FOR SYMPATHETIC HUBBY

Chleago.—Because his wife had had 13 teeth pulled at one stiting. Sylvester Mowers, 32 was smitten with sympathetic sorrow and sought to drown his grief in strong drink. He took 13, drove his car past a traffic guard and into a standing machine.

"She had 13 of 'em pulled," he walled, enroute to a cell, "it was too much..."

"Bad day to have teeth pulled," remarked the desk sergeant.

Hospital Subscriptions Can Be Made at the

# Chamber of Commerce

A number of people who were out of the city when the hospital fund campaign was on last week and others who were overlooked have made inquiry as to where have made indury as to ware the subscriptions can be made. The officials of the campaign re-quest that they be left at the Chamber of Commerce offices on East Milwaukee street. Subscrip-tions may be made there through the entire week.

THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN.

Rain in south and rain or snow in north portion tonight and Tuesday; somewhat warmer in west and north portions tonight and east and south

Making Commission of

The associated paiss.1 educational system of Viscousin the control of the legislature Monday morning by Senator George B. Skogmo. River Falls. This move marks the first definite step to clarify the beclouded situation surrounding of the school system of the schoo

the advice of leading educators of the state; and on a plan recommended by educational experts of the country.
Administration is centered in a new state board of education made up on an entirely different basis than the present Joard, which would be abolished, along with the board of vocational education. No beard, of the state is proposed, nor would the governor be a member of the sugressed board.

governor be a member of the best gested board.

Soven Members on Board

An organization of seven members is proposed, one a representative of labor, one of farmers, one of business interests, and another member who must be a woman. Two additional members are to be appointed without reference to their occupation.

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This was said to make a lay board roviding for the co-operation of inustry, labou, and farmers, with repsentation of trained educators.
The superintendent of public intruction would be given a position

minor powers, but because of his position as member of the aducational agencies, has an influential position in the new organization.

Administration of the duties of the leave of problems and of the duties of the leave of problems and of

the educational bonus law will be transferred to the new organization. The boards of vocational education would be retained in name to administer Stout Institute and the Clatteville Mining school. nation of educational policies

Formation of culcatonal bearing in the interpretation of the most important duties of the new locard of education. It would decide he plant for upbuilding of school raining in Wisconsin and then would directors to take charge of

choose directors to take charge or each branch of the work.

Secretary to Be Head

The secretary of the state board,
in effect, be a commissioner of edu-eation for the state. He would have

which changed from old order after a situation much the same as that now facing Wisconsin, with co-operation between the edu-cational agencies practically imposetary E. R. Fitzpatrick of the

sition to the bill.

ation has withheld its report on the olson plan to abolish the state board f education until the present kogmo measure could, be considredis Both offis with the continue to the continue and the continue to the con

# Madison Woman Gives Talk Here

"Women's vote is a powerful force, and it women stand together and stand for the right thing they can accomplish wonders." Italia they can accomplish wonders. "Maison the analytical accomplish wonders. History hall before the "Women's History hall before the "Women's History riass and guests. Here topic agas: "The Background of Democracy." Mrs. Rosenberry was formerly Mrs. Tols K. Mathews, dean of "women at the University of Wisconsin" and instructor in history in the university. She emphasized the thought that democracy was the heritage of the American citizens and as women became citizens they could not escape the responsibilities of this position. "They should not criticise the zovernment but should try to make it better." She said.

Sho believed that the schools of the nation and child welfare were the most definite tasks for women to assume. She believed that the middle west stood for the most general education among the masses, at least one-half of the high school-graduates in Wisconsin taking higher education in some form or other." and if women stand together

in Wisconsin the control in some form or other. She depigred the efforts made by the control in the control of She depleted the citoria made by some people toward reducing the army and naval program at this time because, she said, "while democracy is built for peace it must have an iron hand in a glove of velvet and be prepared to enforce its wishes with

iron hand in a grown distribution in the hand in a grown before. "The world is turning to this country as never before." she said, "and we must play our part in living up to this ideal."

After the close of the lecture a husiness meeting of the cluss was held, and reports concerning a course of lectures for another season given by Mrs. D. W. Holmes, chairman of the committee having; the matter in charge. Also the question was discussed of the advisability of having the Twentieth Century class join with the History class in the lecture course in order to secure a higher class of lectures. A business meeting to discuss future plans will be held in two weeks.

High test gasoline, 26 cents. Strimple Garage.

GIRLS ORGANIZE

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SEVERAL CLUBS'
Cirls' clubs similar to the boys' organizations recently started in the different churches were formed in a meeting Saturday afternoon at the Methodist church. About 25 girls between the ages of 8 and 14 were present and they formed themselved into groups with the Vollowing older Rirls as leaders: Elsie Ward, Marian Roon, Helen Yates, Ida Hubbard, Lucile Atkinson and Genevieve Fink. They are planning on meeting every two weeks at the homes. After the organization refreshments and games' helped to make a social hour. make a social hour.

New stock of Prayer Books, Rosary Beads and jother religious articles at St. Joseph's Convent

# Filipino Glad of U.S. Control

at the Methodist church Surday emphasized the observance of the unnual thank offering of the Women's Foreign Missionary, society. This society and the Standard Bearers, attended in a body. The offering was taken by Mrs. J. Atkinson, Miss Thelma Witherell, W. Geske, Gertrido McDonough, Miss Josic Austin, Miss Ina Schuler, Miss Hortense Printz, and Miss Della Eals.

Mrs. Perez was placed in the Methodist training school in the islands at the age of 12; her people being of the higher class natives who were educated in a literary way, so that she had an opportunity to be informed concerning matters of

so that she had an opportunity to be informed concerning matters of the country. She spoke highly of the wonderful improvements made in the 'slands since being 'cuken over by the U.S. Good schools, an effi-

have been made, according to Mrs.
Perez, from 'a nutive population of
about 1,000,000. They are rapidly
becoming a race willing to work, and
to be useful members of society.
She pointed out that there are
many languages and different tribes
in the islands and in the interior
there is still much to be done before there is still much to be d they can be Christianized.

### CITY MAY RAISE TUNDS TO KEEP TRACTOR PLANT

Le Crosse residents seek means of keeping the La Crosse Tractor company, which now employs 200 men. pany, which now employs 200 men, by raising \$630,000 to buy the cor-poration. Oshkosh has made a bid for the La Crosse company, which turns out products similar to the Samson, manufacturing both tractors

and implements.

The company can be bought by the
La Crosse representatives at a figure
which is approximately 40 cents on

which is approximately to cents on a dollar.

Representatives of the La Crosse Chamber of Commerce, Labor Council, Rotary and the Klwanis club members met Saturday night to consider financing the deal so as to retain the company in La Crosse.

According to statements made in La Crosse the company has tangible absets of over \$1.100.000, including machinery raw materials and finished products. Labor interests of the northernicity want the plant to remain in La Crosse.

Announcements of cuts in price have been made by the J. I. Case ave been made by the J. I. Case ompany in Racine. They are run-

## ning on a low production schedule. INJURY FORCES HIM

TO CANCEL TRIP Rey. R. G. Pierson. Baptist church, is contined to his home by a slight accident. While attending a banquet at Rock Prairie, Friday evening he stepped on a rusty nall.

He was unable to go to Fond du

of Rev. Robert Gordon, who will be and union, services, in Janesville this week. A substitute was secured for Fond du Lac Sunday, and Rev. Mr. Gordon came to this city ascheduled. He prenched on Sunday morning at the Eaptist church in the place of Rev. Mr. Plerson.

CAUCUS

Town of La Brairie Caucus will be held Filday. March 18-at 2 o'clock at the Town Hall; for the purpose of Order of Town Committee.

High test gasoline, 26

for St. Patrick's Day, ...

Thursday. The annual St. Patrick's day celebration of the Ancient Order of Elperians of this city will be held Thursday with the Ladies' auxiliary Thursday with the Ladies' auxiliary of the order co-operating. A. big program will be put on at 8:0 clock that evening at the Myers theater with W. H. Doughorty, as tonstmaster. In the afternoon a children's matines will be given at 730 with the feature a moving pleture of Mary Milos Minters in "Juda of Rogues Flarbor."

Committees in charge are Men: James A. Cassady, chairman: James J. Sheridan, John AV. Eiley, John Floming and Patrick Slein, y

Toming and Patrick Scients (Moreon Miss Theresa Horton, Miss Theresa Horton, Miss Mes, J. J. Dulin.

The program follows: William H. Dougherry, Lonstmas-

Opening chorus, "St. Patrick's tion, "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Hall," Edmund Lears, Accom-Tara's Hall, "Edmund Leary, Accom-panied by Mrs. Wilson; 'dance, Irish-lig, John and Lorene Kennedy; vocal selection, Razhicen Mavourneen, Mrs. Josephine Heffron accompanies by Mrs. Wilson; violin solo, Edigelijid's Irish Medley, Arthur B. Karstaett, Loota Karstaett; biang accompanie-ment; dance, Ivish Jig, Johng Dahle, vocal selection, "Eclieve Meyif: All Those Endoaring Young Charms."

Those Endoaring Young Chains, Miss Gabriel Loganger accompanied by Mrs. J. P. Daratt.

Address, Hon. James L. O'Connor; Caned. Selection, Theodore Davey; dance, six hand ree; vocal selection.

(a) "I Cannot Sing the Old Songs," (b) "Come Back to Erin," Mrs. Frank, Murtaugh, accompanist. Miss Louise Beinett; dance, Roy Ryan; duer; For Killarney and You," Mrs. Josephine Hefron, Edward Leary , accompanied

# Shoe Salesman Dies Suddenly

Taying street.

Born in Renault. Ill. August 50.

1866, he entered the shee business in water. Ewer and electric improvement of the line o

nercial Travelers association and was-popular among his associates, and riends because of his sunny, cheerful

rriends because of his sunny, cheerful dispositions.

A faithful devoted husband and friend, he leaves to mourn him, his wife, Mrs. Lonise, Waddle, a brother, Dr. Herbert Waddle of South Wayne, Wis, two nices, Miss Caroline, and Miss Mary Charlotte Waddle of South Wayne and a host of friends.

The funeral will be held from the home, 1008 flaving, street, at 2500 o'clock Tuesday, the Rev. Henry Willmann officiating. Interment in Oak, Hill completry.

as the Traderation of Women's clubs and the American Logion, have voted to give their entire support to efforts to gas the hospital here. Business, houses, bugges and clubs have been requested to write, to Senator Lenrool. Congressman Randall and Secretary LaPorte urging the project. The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce has passed a resolutation to this effect and it is expected that the city council and Mayor. Thomas E. Wolsh will do likewise, Logal health officials and local representatives of the army health service with he asked to co-operate, as will the Red Cross.

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Urge Cause in Chicago.

Monday, Mr. Holman is visiting the office of the bublic health service in Chicago to prosent Janesville's claims as they stand in their, preliminary state. Ho will also call upon hoads of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paurand the Chicago & Northwestern railways, asking them to urgo Janesville upon the Washington authorities because of its excellent stuation and transportation facilities.

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tion and transportation facilities.

Will Invite Inspection.

When he is in Adantic City on April 28 to attend the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce Mr. Holman will wish Washington and ask Senator Lenroet Congressment Congress to so with Washington and ask Senator Learner and Congressman Cooper to go with him and call upon Secretary LaPorto and extend an invitation to the board of Selecting physicians to come to Janesville and look over the sites.

Look Over Sites.

Some time this week, the steering committee of the local chamber will inspect otch of the seven sites that have been offered by interested parties here for this purpose and select

the best one. Information as requested by the government will then be compiled and forwarded to Wash-

rton. The seven siles offered are:

Places Now Officed.

(1) On North Washington street, orth of and adjoining Mercy hospial. It is four lots wide, and runs

\$20,600.

(4) Five acres on Pleasant street, near the edge of the city, owned by Henry Hardwick, no price quoted. This property has a 13-room frame house upon it suitable for use as one of the hospital buildings.

(5) Two acres, two blocks further out than the above mentioned site, also owned by Mr. Hardwick, with the same improvements but no building. No price set.

ing. No price sec.

(6) Three acres, a half mile from
the city on Clark street, offered by
W. C. Graves. There is a modern 15room house and a cottage

fered by Fred O. Uchling.

Hiverside Park Also.

Riverside park, porth of the city, along the banks of the Rock river, has also been mentioned, but no offer on it has been forthcoming.

# Farmers' Day at Samson Tractor Company

With a personal feeling of goodwill and friendliness, the officials of the Samson Tractor Company and the dealers in the vicinity of Janesville have endeavored to invite every person living in Rock County and engaged in the industry of agriculture to be present at the Samson Tractor Company "Plant Number One" for the purpose of taking part in

# Farmers' Day Celebration

# Wednesday, March 16th

We know that all appreciate the sincere spirit in which these invitations were sent and trust everyone is planning to attend. We wish to assure you that every recourse of the company and dealers is being directed and held to the task of making your visit not only interesting and pleasant, but profitale and productive.

The officials, who are giving their days to the building up of this modern local institution, wish to welcome your better acquaintance, to meet you in person, to ask your opinion and get your suggestions on important problems, to allow you to inspect and see for yourself the different units that go into the construction of our home products, and to impart to you some very welcome information on "what" the future may hold for us.

The Bower City Implement Company hopes to see every friend, customer and acquaintance present at this "Big Get Together Meeting" next Wednesday to enjoy the entertaining and instructive program, composed of talented men of our county, men different than other great men, honored and revered at a distance, because we have the proud privilege of calling any of them 'one of us."

Valuable Prizes Given Away Free.

# Bower City Implement Co.

Janesville and Orfordville.

# Supreme Values in Newest Style Spring Suits and Coats

New arrivals every day. Just unpacked late Saturday a large shipment of the greatest Suit and Coat values of the season, direct from New York.

Now is the time to select your EASTER OUTFIT. you better come in and look, no trouble to show them.

Jersey Suits, 16.50 and up to 22.50 Serge Suits, '22.50 and up to '60.00 Tricotine Suits, 32. and up to 82.

# A Wonderful Assortment of the Newest Spring Coats

in Homespuns, Velours and Polo Cloths, in Sports, Street and Dress Models. Positively the biggest values to be seen. Women's and Misses' sizes.

12.50, 15, 17.50, 1950 and up to 75

# **NEWS ABOUT FOLKS**

They have seen the guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sweeney, 103 South Jackson street, for the past ten days.

Miss Marguerite Samuels, Darlington, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, 220 St. Lawrence avenue,

Six Churches

Here Join for Observing Lent

sible, Second, remember the brevity of Second, remember the brevity of life, and give thy service while there is yet time. Third, live happy and be a blessing to others, in the joy of knowing.

Fourth, all things are ours, which are necessary to our living, and there fore we have nothing to fear, "Properts came and preached the got that the end of the world wordome." Said Roy, Mr. Gordon, 'It he come. Old customs and old idealisave been replaced by newer an better ones, but the same grand of principles underlying all are unchanged, and are meaning more vita things."

things."
The Men's chorus of the Methodles church, led by E. E. Vanfool, san a musical number. Mrs. F. T. Richards played the accompaniments.

Warn Game Laws

County Game Protective associations it is secretary. Charles Sayder, that several persons have noticed lately snagging categrom the railroad bridge near Four

practice will cause the organizat to call in the services of the gan-warden. Three such violators of the law were found Friday. Two of the professed ignorance, the third escap-

professed ignorance, the third escaped.

A rehearsal of the sportsman's pledge is made public at this time to refresh the minds of such persons. Never violate the letter or spirit of the law.

Never take game fish a xcept in a skilful manner.

Never take game or fish in quantities that would have a tendency to reduce the normal supply.

Never permit destructive hunting or fishing or the passage of any law that would permit it.

Aid whenever possible in the conservation and propogation of game and fish.

Aid in the protection of insectivorous and song birds.

WHITEWATER

na Ryan visited schools in Milwaukee Friday.

CLASS MEETING.

Boys' classes of the Congregational church will meet Tuesday evening as follows: "Badgers," Frederick

as follows: "Badgers," Frederick Smith, 617 Prospect avenue: "Bagies."

Must Be Obeyed

# Social Calendar

TUESDAY MARCH 15.

Home Economies Demonstration-Mrs. Burbes. Rtc 2. Helpful Circle—Baptist church. Eridge partyMrs. Nelson Francis. Benton avenue.

Cumbert, 120 St. Lawfolce avenue, returned to her home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hegelmer, Gary, Ind., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gás Hill, 22 North High street. Miss Jean Lowth, 218 South Wis-

Bridge club—Miss Ann Suilivan, 354
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Brothst Workers Meet—Miss Elsia
Kappen, state Baptist worker, was
guest of honor at an informal reception and 1 o'clock luncheon given at
the home of Mrs. J. T. Fitchetts 735
Mitten avenue, Saturday. The following women were, guests Mrs. H. D. Austin, 22 North High
street, has gone to Galena, Ill., to
visit her daugnter, Mrs. W. Hibbard, six
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A. V. Girls Meet—The A. 3.

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A. V. Girls Meet—The A. V. Girls Meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. James Murray, 422 Park avenue, are home from Sharon, where they have been spending a week. Her mother, Mrs. J. Rôkenbrought their sewing. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Petty Neitzel, 525 South Academy street.

Social Arts Will Meet-The Social Arts club will meet Tuesday evolving at the home of Mrs. J. R. Nichols. 1122 Milton avenue.

Plemings Entertain Club—The J. T. club was entertained Sunday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming. 202 Lincoln street. A two-course supper was served. The club will meet next. veek with Miss Jeanette Murphy.

Mothers-Daughters to Meet-Mrs. E. E. Witherall, 133 Forest Park boulevard will entertain the Mother-Daughter club Tuesday afternoon. Tea will be served at 5:30.

Miss McWilliams Married—Friends of Miss Alice McWilliams, formerly of this city, have received word of her marriage in Milwaultee to Victor Marlowe. They will live for a while in Darlington and then move to Milwaultee where Mr. Marlowe is engaged in husiness. ed in business.

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Mrs. Menzies Entertains — Mrs. Illis sermon was on the present unrest and wave of erime, especially in the young. He quoted the apostle the Azooks. The guest of honor day at Razooks. The guest of honor was Miss Isabel McLay. Those who attended were Mrs. D. A. Craig. Miss Jossie Menzies, Miss. J. A. Craig. Miss Jossie Menzies, Miss. He briefly answered with the following name of the briefly answered with the following points required of Christians, according to the bible. First, they must alm at perfection, although that seems almost impossible. gagement to Walter Craig was an-

Mrs. Tall Hostess-Mrs. Henry Tall. 734 Milton avenue, was hostess Mon-day afternoon to a card club, compos-ed of 12 women who meet twice u

Helpful Circle to Meet—The Helpful Circle, Laptist church, will meet at 2:30 Tuesday at the church. Burge attendance is asked to work on aprons for the sale.

Miss Kalvelage, Has Club—The Monday night club will meet Monday evening with Miss Evelyn Kalvelage, 115 South Third street.

Mrs. Butter to Enterinin-Mrs. harles W. Butter, 648 South Main rect, will be hostess Wednesday ternoon to 12 women, who are embers of a bridge club.

To Entertain at Eridge—Mrs. Nelson Francis, Milton avenue, has given out invitations for a bridge party for Tuesday afternoon.

Trinity Gulid Meets. The Trinity Church Guild met Monday afternoon at the Tarish house on Wisconsin

Sixteen to Meet—The Jolly Sixteen club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Proctor, 308 Oakland avenue. The practice will cause the organization to call in the services of the grantices.

Miss. Sullivan to Entertain—Miss Ann Sullivan, 1254 Galena, street, will, be hostess Tuesday evening to a bridge club composed of 12 young

Give Dinner Party—Mr. and Mrs. 12. J. Haumerson, 445 North Jackson street, entertained at a small dinner party Priday evening. Covers were laid for nine. A large bouquet of mixed spring flowers degorated the table. Cards were played in the evening.

D. V. H. Club to Meet-The D. Y. The club will hold its regular meeting at the Presbyterian church Monday voning. Supper will be served at

Lustigs Entertain—Mr. and Mrs.s. Joseph Lustig Jr., 631 North Garfield avenue, entertained a few friends at 6ards Saturday evening, Bridge was played and refreshments served.

Fifields Give Dinner—Dr. and Mrs., George W. Pifield, 61 South Jackson street, gave a dinner party Sunday. It was a family affair. Places were laid for nine. It was held in honor of Dr. Fifield's birthday.

WHITEWATER

Whitewater—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cullen Friday at Florence Wheeler hospital—Mrs. Hattle Grant is here from Dotroit, called by illness of her granddaughter Harriet Parish—Mrs. Erwin Eloodgood, Peck's Station, spent the weekend with relatives.—The Junto members will hive their banquet Monday evening in the Methodist church parlors.—A. A. Upham is in Baraboo for a few days, visiting his daughter. Mrs. E. Dithmar, and family.—The last quarantine for diphtheria is lifted.—Edsel Malcomson is home after spending a month with his daughter at West Allis.—Mrs. Bently Dadmun and Mrs. Harry Tripke returned. Friday from a visit with friends, in Chicago.—Mrs. Maud Williams, and daughter. Bernice, spent Friday in Milwaukee.—Mrs. George Kerchiefer and son of Waukesha are visiting in Whitpwater—Aliss Libble Damuth and Miss Anna Ryan visited schools in Milwaukee Queens of Avilion to Meet—The Queens of Avilion meet Thursday after school at the Congregational quirch. They have recently donated \$10 to the X. W. C. A., \$10 to the Near East and \$10 to the Chinese resider.

## **PERSONALS**

Walter Williams, Appleton, and Dean P. Kimball, Janesville, students at the state university, were quests over the week-end at the home of George Kimball, South Ehird street, Mr. Williams, former Methodist pastor here, is taking the law course at the university follows. law course at the university following graduation from Lawrence col-

lege,
i Mrs. Julia Giphons, Chicago, was
a guest Sunday at the home of her
sister. Mrs. Mary E. O'Hara, 18
South Franklin street.

Smith, 617 Prospect avenue: "Bagies," Robert Brown, 423 South Bleff; and "Bearcats," Miliford Vanderwalker, 13 South Academy. The Live Wire club of the Presbyterian church will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening with Charles Haven, Park street. Group 1 of the Baptist Live Wire club meets Tuesday evening at 228 North Pearl, and Group 2 at 874 Blaine avenue. South Franklin street.

Alss Gretchen Frick, who is attending the Art Institute, Chicago, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frick, 229 Jackman street.

Alr. and Mrs. George Thomas, Michaells flats, Milton avenue, have gone to Chicago to spend several days with relatives.

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Clen McArthur, Ft. Wayne, Ind. will be the speaker at the monthly was the Friday and Saturday guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McArthur, 422 - Park avenue. He was called here by the death of his grandfather, J. Rokenbrodt, at Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens, 717

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens, 717 to the High test gasoline 26c. Jas A Court street, have moved to the High La Vista flats on South Main street, Drumt

of Chicago have returned home. They have been the guests of her purents, Mr. and Mrs. John F.

May be Given Precedence Over Revenue.

[BY ASSCIATED PRESS.] Washington.-Formulation of definite program for tariff and internal revenue legislation confre- 'ad republican members of the so to finance committee and the house ways and means committee Monday on meeting with secretary of the Treasury Mellon to druft detailed recommendations to be sub-

nitted to President Harding Whether enactment of h stop gap emergency tariff measure should be given precedence over revenue leg-islation was one of the questions to be decided. The drift of sentiment apdecided. The drift of sentiment anpears to favor an attempt ito put
through as speedily as possible after
convening congress in April, a new
emergency tariff measure for the
protection of agricultural interests.
Senator Penrose, chaleman, of the
finance committee, has expressed the mance committee, has expressed the opinion that such a measure could be passed in a short time if more closely almited in its schedules than was the Fordney bill veloed by former President Wilson. will make her future home with her daughter in this city.

Air, and Airs. H. M. Zigler, \$17 Prospect avenue, went to Savanna and Davenport, Saturday to spend several days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guthric. St. Joc. Mo., were guests the basy of the week of their sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Amerpohl, 1239 Ractine street. They left Sunday for Reading, Penn., where they will take up their, residence.

Mrs. T. I. Wilson and Mrs. Elizabeth Sunamers. D. C., Madison, spent the week-end at this city at the home of Mrs. Summers' sister, Mrs. Frank Myers, 242 Park street.

Miss Josephine McGinioy, Chicago, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr, and Mrs. D. McGinley, U South Jackson street.

Evansville.—A special meeting of the Missionary Guild will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Fay Sperry, South Madison street. All members are requested to be present and to come early. Mrs. Vern Austin and daughter of Beloit, returned home Sunday after spending the week with Mrs. Charles spending the week with Ars. Charles Johnson and Mrs. Barbara Huff. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Roscoe Haynes accompanied them home.

Pythian Sisters have postponed until after Lent the party which they planned to have Thursday evening, March 17, In the K. P. hall. The regular meeting of the lodge will be held that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanWart returned home Sunday morning from Long Beach, Calif., where they spent the past two and a half months. Miss Mildred Hanson will enter-tain her Sunday school class Tues-day evening at her home on Gameld

Mrs. Neison.

Burr Bagley, Albany, was a visitor Saharday at the home of his narents. His daughter. Dorothy, who has been visiting her grandparents for several weeks, returned home with him.

Miss Ethel Van Wart, Brodhead, spent the week-end at her parental home bears.

Myron Keys who has spent the man to show winter in California is expected home they buy or not.

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Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hubbird and children of Janesville, were Sunday guests at the A. Curless home.

The Misses Corrine Marwin and Alice Bowen who attend the Teachers Training school at Janesville, spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Arthur C. Oimstead and family moved to Janesville, Monday, where they expect to make their home.

The funeral of Mrs. Charles Se-guine was held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from her home. Those om out of town who attended were from out of town who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder and George Losey, Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. August. Dinsey and Mr. and Mrs. Nels McGrady. Brodhead; Mr. and Mrs. John Losey, Mr. and Mrs. George Sly, Beloit: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Held. Evanston. III., Mr. and Mrs. James Bovee, Janesville.

D. S. Williams was a Janesville visitor Sunday.

Master Forest Brigham will en-tertain his Sunday school class Mon-day evening, the occasion being his birthday. Miss Elizabeth Ditner left Monday working on a week's vacation with her parents and friends at Loyal, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stott went to Fort Atkinson, Saturday, to altend Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall, who chickens digging up her strawberry bed. Chickens digging up her strawberry bed. Why the widespread vitrolle criticism of theatrical exhibitions and shows?

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have spent the winter in California are expected home Monday evening.
C. G. Blackman went to Madison
Saturday, where he attended the
stock show at the university and spent the day, with Mr. Gleves.

Mrs. Charles Doclittle is showing a e week and at her parental line of pattern hats at her home on Montgomery Court, which she will be Keys who has spent the glad to show the Ladles whether

> Nor Sale-An 18 by 24 oak fram barn. Inquire of Martin Broderick.

## Lurid Movie Posters Scored by Fondy Pastors

fordon, pastor of the First Baptist thurch of Fond du Lac, it his sermon during the union Lenten servces in the Congregational church ost night last night.

barn. Inquire of Martin Broderick.

M. A. Hyde will sell a car load of good work horses at Stock yards. Evansylic Wednesday afternoon, Mar. 16.

Seed com, seed potatoes, timothy and clover, and other extra fine quality seeds are wanted by your neighbors and other, rople who are readers of the Gazette. Turn your seeds into money through the Classified columns. Telephone it you have not time to write.

KEEP CHICKENS AT

HOME, CHIEF WARNS

Police are receiving a number of complaints about poultry fanciers

Police are receiving a number of ca. Back of the overturning of pocomplaints about poultry fanciers allowing their chickens to run at large. One woman complains of citizens have been goaded beyond enchickens digging up her strawberry bed.

Seas is today sweeping across Atheria.

Eack of the overturning of pocise force in Milwaukee, Chicago and citizens have been goaded beyond endurance by crime and immorality.

Why the widespread vitriolle critical and interpretation of the citizens and complete and complete crime crime and complete crime and complete crime and complete crime and complete crime crime and complete crime and crime

ed about a set of posters in from of a theater—that spectacle stirred ed about a set of posters in front of a theater—that spectacle stirred me to unutterable indignation. Those bathing-beach pictures are an affront to decency and ought to be resented by every good citizen. We may not find it so easy to control what goes on inside those doors, but surely we have a right to insist that the children on the public streets shall not be menaced by calculated lechery," said Rev. Mr. Gordon.

# Herdendorf Put on Trial Here

Drawing of a jury to try the state charged with the disting and better-tion of a minor child, occupied the attention of the circuit court Monday afternoon. The jury reported at The Herdendorf trial will conclude

thee riminal cases on the present court calendar.

The defendant in the pending ac-The defendant in the pending action is charged with taking a 14-year-old girl from Janesville to a home of a relative, where she remained for several days. District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle will prosc-

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Where Styles Are Newest

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Only 11 More Shopping Days Until Easter

Everything is in Complete Readiness to Meet the Easter Requirements Smart Easter Suits, Easter Coats and Wraps, Charming Easter Dresses Handsome New Dress Skirts, Beautiful Blouses for Easter Wear

Women's and Misses' Suits of Simplicity and Beauty

We want you to view the assemblage while it touches its meridian. We would like to have you examine the qualities, note the careful painstaking workmanship—test the perfect fit and charming becomingness of each modeland to accomplish this to the best advantage you must come now while the showing is at its best. Every new material and color is shown.

Prices Range From -22° to \$5°

# The New Dress Skirts

Are a Revelation of Smartness.

While styles are diversified each model boasts of some individual style treatment not to be found in the ordinary skirt-Wool Skirts for every occasion, Plain Colors, also Beautiful Plaid and Stripe Skirts developed in many striking and "different" effects.

Priced at \$6\frac{95}{2}\$ to \$30\frac{90}{2}\$

# Our Coat and Wrap Section Is a Mecca for Feminine Devotees of Fashion

styles. To all who are thinking of a new Spring Coat, our display will present opportunities for striking interest. Correct style, excellent fabrics and elegance of appearance, coupled with our moderate prices, makes this the logical place to buy your new coat.

Charming Dresses for Summer Wear

Dresses that emphasize the full glory of the new vogue. Many new innovations have been embodied in making up that are quite different from the ordinary—the straight line seems to predominate in dress styles for spring-yet there are some charming variations.

Silk Dresses of Taffeta, Satin, Crepe Meteor, Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Tricolette, etc. Colors: Navy, Brown, Beaver, Taupe, Grey and Black; Embroidered, Ruffle Trimmed, Tailor Style, etc.

Prices Range From

Luxurious and Individual in Designs are the New Furs for Spring

Years ago one never thought of Furs except in term of warmth. The smaller Fur Garments and even the Neckpieces were bulky and heavy. Contrast them with the lovely new Scarfs and chic little Chokers of today. The handsome fur pieces which grace our spring display will import a wealth of distinction to Spring costumes. All very reasonably priced.

# Handsome Wool Dresses

Dainty and expressive new models, attractively developed from high quality fabrics, Serges, Tricotine, Poiret Twills, etc.; straight lines and blouse effects and fancy girdle styles; beautifully and very strikingly embroidered and bead trimmed. Incomparable values,

At \$12\frac{95}{2}\$ to \$85\frac{90}{2}\$

# The Cleverest of the New Blouses Modes are Here

The new blouses are beautiful—there are many captivating novelties among them; each individual model possesses a style distinction of its own. The materials are Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepe, Canton Crepe, Taffeta and Satins; Blouse and Overblouse Styles.

Prices Range From \$450 to \$3000

Here are the latest and most handsome Spring

Prices Range

Coats From \$ 12 0 to \$ 80 00

Beautiful Wraps From \$22 to \$10000

Their Jobs-Vice-President's Position.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Washington, D. C .- Fresident Harding's first week in the White House has been a struggle against the limitations of a twenty-four hour day

and the irrepressible energy of an army of office weekers. Mr. Harding has made a pleasing Mr. Harding has made a pleasing impression upon everybody who has called on him—an impression of earnessness, and conscientions application to duty. The cabinet officers have interfered to some extent with the orderly processes of the White Flouse by breaking in an regular engagement hours to seek the navice

room and without change of expression finally said:
"I am afraid you will have to ask the president about that."
The vice piesident momentarily forget that about ten minutes before the photographers were admitted in the presence of the cablnet where their cameras took away many records of the vice president's placid countenance at the end of the table opposite the president, that is, between the secretary of commerce and the secretary of labor.

Like Department Head.

While 'very little was said about the part the vice president played in the cubinct meeting, it was later officially announced that his advice had been sought in exactly the same way

cially announced that his active has been sought in exactly the same way as if he were the head of a govern-ment department. Vice President Sherman sat with the Trift cabinet for a while, but the practice was soon discontinued because of the relation of the vice president to the senate, over which he sits as a presiding officer and in which body he is privileged to cast a vote in the event of

The Future Position.

There always has been considerable jendousy between the executive and legislative branches of the government.

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

tion because they think whatever is worth doing in London and Paris is worth doing well, just because it's London and Paris,

if you know what I mean.

Mrs. Fink and I were discussing the pro's and pro-nots of

Mrs. Fink and I were discussing the pro's and pro-nots of the subject, and we both agreed that any hady who even thinks of smoking a filpe might be a lady in name but not in actions. If she wants to smoke cigarettes just to be broad minded, that's her business, but a pipe is another horse of a different color. As Mrs. Fink said, it's undignitying, and I got a couple of your old pipes and we filled them and started to smoke them just to prove our point, and we proved it all right, Joe, because it made us after youndignified we had to run and open a window and stand

effect so undignified we had to run and open a window and stand there and run the risk of catching a cold in the future rather

there and run the risk of catening a cold in the taylor than feel any worse in the present.

Well, outside of that I've never been in better health, and so far neither has the baby. I add so far because this morning Hilma the Finnish maid, who eats while she's walking to and fro as well as most other times, happened to lay an unfluished half of a doughaut in his crib while she went to answer the doorbell, and when she came back the doughaut had disappeared.

as completely as the day it was born, and from certain signs on the baby's face there was only one explanation, and that was it. But so far, as I said, he's still in the prime of health. He's a wonderful child, loc, if I do say so myself. If he can do that . without a tooth in his head what will he do when he's in posses-

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Thursday, March 17--St. Patrick Day

Given by A. O. H. and L. A. A. O. H. MATINEE Minter

"JUDY OF ROGUES HARBOR"

Also Vocal numbers and Irish Dances.

EVENING: A fine program of IRISH SONGS, DANCES AND INSTRUMENTAL NUMBERS

Of Milwaukee, will deliver the address of the evening. PRICES: Matinee—Children, 25c; Adults, 50c. Matinee tickets sold only Thursday not reserved.

Evening entire main floor and first two rows of balcony, \$1.00; balance of balcony, 75c. All seats reserved at night. Seats on sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

at Koebelin's Jewelry Store; Thursday at Box Office.

HON. JAMES L. O'CONNOR

sion of all his faculties? Lovingiy,

Say Joe isn't it the limit what women will be up to next? I've been reading in the papers how in some of the old ruined cities of Europe, such as London and Paris, the women have taken to smoking pipes just like the men, only smaller and more feminine looking pipes of course, with silver and jewels set on them to disguise their real meaning. And it seems the women in this country are going to take up the fad out of pure imita-

ernment and it is not altogether cer-tain that the vice president will find it to his liking to be a part of the administrative machinery of the gov-ernment on the one hand and pre-siding officer and member of the leg-islative branch of the government on

islative branch of the government on the other.

The theory back of the admission of the vice president to the cabinet meeting is that he shall be well informed in case of an emergency and be ready to take over the reins of government. The opportunity to get such training, however, is not to be found in cabinet meetings where the discussion centers primarily in business of an administrative nature instead of general policies. Indeed it is suggested that Mr. Coolidge may feel obliged to withdraw from such discussions as relate to legislation on discussions as relate to legislation on which he might be compelled to cust a deciding vote.

Want to Take Counsel. President Harding has succeeded a the outset, however, in conveying the ldea that be wants to take counsel. Helis by no means set in his opinious, and he has revealed already a passion for harmonious agreement both in his cabinet and in congress.

# TOWN OF JANESVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.) (By Gazette Correspondent.)

Town of Janesville—Mrs. W. M. McDermott has returned from Mercy hospital, where she has been seriously ill.—Miss Anna Dilzer has returned to her home in Chicago, after spending a few days visiting relatives here. —Many farmers from here attended the power domonstration in Janes-wille Thursday.—Mrs. George Mc-Dermott spent Thursday in Beloit.—Mrs. Charles Shoemaker spent Wednesday with Mrs. W. Chriss, Janeswille.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Owen, Janesville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Johnson.

You may gain knowledge by read,

## 97 Cases Listed on Calendar for · Probate Court

There will be a large to heard during the special March term of Rock county probate court which opens Tuesday. The calendar annunces claim day for September 6.

The calendar is as follows:

Wills.

Patrick Breen. Harriet M. Woodard, William Waugh, Wilhelmina Dodrner, Charles Bron, Hannah Krebs, Hans C. Nelson.

Administrations.

Edward S. Huckiger, Eridget Heagney, William Bryden, Rollin O. Hanson, Alfred McDoughl, Winfred Quigley, W. H. Clarke, Floyd L. Watson, Carl Engen, Katherine Acker.

Sales real extue—Martin Gilbertson.

Trustee's account—Geo, W. Hall.

Guardianship—Jane Clebanl.

Petition to amend record—O. S. Shephard.

Shephard. Citation-Wm. Monchan.

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Lilley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz was backing from the home of Carl Ryer Friday afternoon he had the misfortune to collide with Will Markell, who was passing in his auto. The men escaped Injury. Both cars were slightly damaged.—A large crowd attended the movie. "Evangeline," given at the local theater Friday and Saturday evenings. It was much enjoyed by all.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weaver, Hebron, spent Friday afternoon in town.—Mr. and, Mrs. Will Gile went to Beloit Saturday to attend the functual of: Mrs. Giles cousin, Mrs. Rex LeBaron.—Mrs. Jay Perkins spent Friday in Janesville.—Mrs. Charles Knilans went to Delavan Friday to visit relatives.—Mrs. Edith Rossman, Beloit, came Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. John Finn.)

## -MAJESTIC-

LAST TIMES TODAY "TWO KINDS OF LOVE"

· With Special Cast Also COMEDY

Matinee 2:30 Eve., 7:30 and 9:00

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'The New York Idea' TUES., WED. & THURS: Buster Keaton

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# 2 Shows Daily

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nd an all star cast, also

Special 2 Reel Comedy

15c and 30c

Wednesday Night Only. BOXING EXHIBITION 

# Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young married man' of 21. I have been married seven months to a sex her light before the whole world so that the poor downtrodden may have a gleam thrown across, their pathways instead of gloom. I have several to the seven month to the end and not listen to other people. Let her friends who advise her is a man of 40, a widower, who has been causing trouble between us. Ever since my wife quit working for him he has caused trouble. I have several letters which he wrote to her laring to coax her to come to his home and slay. My wife realizes I cannot give her the home and clothes she would like to have, for if do not earn enough. Please tell me what I can do about it.

I would suggest that you sceure a position, in another town and take your wife there. Of couse you could sate her former employer, but, it would take a good deal of money and he might have power enough to defeat you. Right now is a bad time

SYMPHONY CONCERT Milton College Orchestra

HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN BREEDERS WILL MEET

Eikhorn—The annual meeting of the Holstein-Friesian Breeders' asso-ciation will be held in the Community house Tuesday, Dinner will be served, and L. L. Oldham, state sceretary. D. Q. Grabill, Fort Atkinson, and C. P. Norgord, commissioner of agricul-ture will take part in the afternaon ture, will take part in the afternoon program.

Theodore Merrifield and Hyla M. White. Richmond, have applied to the county clerk for a marriage license.

The annual meeting of the county Durce Breeders' association will be held in the court house on the af-ternoon of March 16. Judge Jenks, Dodgeville, will hold a term of court in Elkhorn, begin-ning March 30. The cases include one criminal and a number of con-

Was unloaded during the day.—Miss Figure Alabama and Vicksburg Ry.

Ted Hotchkiss went to Milwaukeo Elia Uehling is spending a few days
Friday.—He was taken sick on the with her niece, Mrs. Henry Huebbe, Mrs. Co., Star Truck Co.

The milk producers of the county will meet in Genea Junction Thurs-day. Mr. Kittle and Mrs. Downes, Chicago, and Mr. Balley, Stoughton, will be the speakers.

AFTON

Afton—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Waters I icf: Wednesday for their home in Yuba. Col. They visited for a week at the home of their sixter. Mrs. George Robb.—Mrs. Winslow Wiltse, east side of the river, entertained a number of indies Wednesday, Among those present were Mrs. David Johnston, Mrs. Arthur Woodstock, Mrs. Jay Wilse, Mrs. Fred Inman of Janes ville, Mrs. John Brinkman, Mrs. Ed. Falter and Mrs. George Otis of Afton. Four members of the Farm Bureau—Ehler Brinkman, J. Burner, Charles Couhert, and Otto Uchling—ordered a carload of lime shipped into Afton. Which arrived Saturday morning and was unloaded during the day.—Miss Elia Uchling is spending a few days with her niece, Mrs. Henry Huebbe.

train and had to be moved to Emergency hospital. His condition is critical.

The moved to EmerBeloit.—Lothar Reidel, night operator for the Chicago & Northwestern
railway at Afton, was released from
his duties here and will return to his home near La Crosse.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

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Women: Miss Qona Becker, Mrs. Alice Curtis, Mrs. W. R. Forry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haberlis, Mrs. R. W. Jackson, Mary, Louise and Donaid Larson, Miss Elie Lawson, Mrs. B. Further, Mrs. B. Waters and Larson, Miss Elie Lawson, Mrs. B. Further, Mrs. Wars, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Wrs. Mrs. J. Mounts, Miss Wave Norman, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Schumacher.

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John E. Cooper, H. E. Davis, Theo. Day, R. L. Dougherty, Herb. Egan, Ed. Molden, Sherwood Kiester, Fred Kophin, Roy Le Verele, Le Roy Long (2). W. Harry Nelson, Jr., J. F. McGee, Joe McGee, Paul Nygaard, R. R. Peari, Tequ.—Duel Price, Lee Ray, John Rishton, Tharles of McGee, Paul Nygaard, R. R. Peari, Tequ.—Duel Price, Lee Ray, John Rishton, R. M. Schuler, Allen Sherer, James F. Street, Mrs. Miss. Mellever.

# APOLLO THEATRE

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT 7 Days Commencing Today, March 14.
J. L. Davis presents the latest Musical Hit in Musical Comedy.

25—PEOPLE—25

EDDIE MEDLEY

# Famous Frisco Quartette

Catchy songs, nifty costumes, special scenery. All new plays will be presented.

Tonight and Tuesday. "LEAVE IT TO ME." Friday and Saturday "LOVE BUG."

Wednesday and Thursday -"BLUE ROSE."

"GIRL REVIEW." PRICES-Matinee: Children, 25c; Adults, 35c. Evening-Main floor and 1st 2 rows balcony, 55c; Balance balcony, 35c; box seats, 75c.

Peggy Paige Dress Weeks
March Fourteenth to March Twenty-sixth Six Charming Peggy Paige Creations Especially Designed Await Your Selection Simpsons

Mrs. Wilna Soverhill Arthur, Violinist

Reader

Milton College Auditorium THURSDAY EVENING, Mar. 17th, 1921

At '8 o'clock

Mrs. Mabelle Wilson Shearer,

At 8 o'clock

This orchestra of more than fifty pieces, under the direction of President William C. Daland, is considered one of the best in Southern Wisconsin. Among many other good things they will play Hadyn's Thirteenth Symphony which was a favorite of Theodore Thomas.

Admission fifty cents. Reserved seats without additional charge may be secured at W. E. Rogers' Ice Cream Parlor, Milton, after March 1st. Orders by mail must be accompanied by a stranged addressed envelope. Cheques or money orders should be made payable to W. E. Rogers.

# IN MARRIAGE BONDS

Charmer's Marriage License.

Cupid got all muddled up in two cases which started in Beloit and may end in the courts on a charge of perjury. Municipal Judge John B. Clark, Beloit, granted an application for marriage to Phillip De Georgia, 1130 South Main street, Rockford, and Ethel Hilton, Beloit, hast Saurday.

last Saturday.

Investigation by the Rockford, police shows that Miss Hilton, a willowy, clinging type of a young woman with considerable dashing beauty, is already married and her husband is a patient in a Rockford hospital. He is Ferdinant Johanneson.

Ethel Hilton swore in her mar-riage application that she was single and a "housewife." When questioned in Rockford and Belottit questioned in Rockford and Beigit it developed that she is a "snake-charmer" at times and at other times considerable of a vampire. Sie sought to wed De Georgia through Judge Clarke, who became suspicious and after fling their application, today requested that it be

On February 24 there was an ap-On February 24 there was an application filed in Janesville for Vincenzo Sausa, 104 South Fifth street, Rockford, and Tressia Reed, 500; South Halstead street, Chicago, According to the Rockford reports the Reed woman is already married to Tony Angelo, Rockford, Italian.

Tony Angelo, Rockford, 14314m.

Because of the police investigation it is unlikely that the wedding bells will ring in either case. The officers told the two young women they had

will ring in citner case. The onicer told the two young women they had either to be satisfied with their present husbands or take steps to get rid of them legally, before using their applications obtained from Judge Clark.

Miss Reed alleged her marriage to Tony Angelo was a "take ceremony," but the police probe showed that they were married in Oglesby, Ill., by a man named Tony Caponi, who was a juctice of peace. Therefore the marriage was held legal. The Read woman was brought into the police light following charges of her living with William Eanks, a military "M. P." officer.

After warning to use their Wisconstant trying the same to know what to with "Pete" a huge snake pet of Miss Hilton alias Mrs. Johnanneson, which is being held in the Rockford police

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### CITY CLERK'S JOB TO BE CONTESTED

A contest for the office of city clerk looms with the announcement Monday of Percy Hall, machinist's helper at the C. & N. W. shop here, that he will be a candidate at the election, April 5. Ervin J. Sartell, present incumbent, announced his candidatey for the office several weeks

candidacy for the office several weeks ago.

'Hall graduated from a business course in Janesville high school in 1918. He was prominent in school athletics and other activities. He lives at 314 Center street.

That the Fourth ward aldermanic contest will be between only two men—W. J. Hilt, present alderman, and J. J. Sheeldan, ex-councilman—appears certain with the withdrawal of George Quade as a candidate.

"I am going to drop out, so I can devote my full time to my printing business," said Kr. Quade Monday, "I am grateful for th cencouragement am grateful for th cencouragement

### RAIN PREVENTS START ON PAVING

Two days of rain, which made a mud-hole of North and South Frank-lin streets, from Pleasant to West Bluff, presented Georget, Wolch, Beloit contractor, from starting excavalost contractor, from starting extend-tion for the new brick personnent. He hopes to start work Tuesday or Wed-nozday. Brick is being unleaded an placed along the sides of the street.

## GROCERYMEN PLAN

hold a meeting at 7 o'clock Monday night to discuss the establishment of a crodit system. It will be held at the atore of William H. Taylor, president of the Janesville Retail Merchants as-sociation.

# Lodge News

Officers and trustees of the Wisconsin Elix, association will meet in Milwaukee next Sunday, according to a notice received by Mayor T. E.

Milwankee next Sunday, according to a motice received by Mayor T. E. Welsh, one of the trustees.

The regular Ameeting of Rock Lodge, No. 736, F. A. U., will be held Tuesday evening in Eagles hall, After the meeting a dance will be held for members and friends.

Western Star Lodge, No. 14, meets a trusteed communication at 7 wholesk

Western Star Lodge, No. 14, meets in stated communication at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Morning: Star lodge of Beloit will confer the work in the M. M. degree, Visiting brothers welcome. Refreshments. Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & F. M. will meet in stated communication Monday evening at 7:38. Work in the F. C. Degree. Visiting brothers welcome.

### GAZETTES FRIGHTEN INDUSTRIAL WINNERS

INDUSTRIAL Waster the It was only one pin that saved the Rock River Machine company from suffering defeat at the hands of The in a match game. Winners Gazette in a match game. Winners of the Industrial Bowling, league, the machinists were given a sore rub by the cellar holders. Score:

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The horses sold at the Dutcher auction at Evansville brought a fairly high price according to John Ryan, receive auctioneer. He stated that the highest price paid for any of the horses was \$156, a fairly good mark. One carload of them was on sale, about half of which, ten were sold.

A class of 25 candidates will be initiated into the local lodge of Elks at the regular meeting Tuesday night, Exalted Ruler O. C. Homberger announces. Chef Thomas G. Murphy will serve a buffet lunch.

# OBITUARY

William Welch. William Welch, 49, a former Janesville man, employed in the ex-

rigenza, two years ago.

He was born in 1872. In 1901 he married Miss Ella Wright, town of Janesville, and they lived at 453 Madison street for many years before going to Chicago and later to Anti-

The body was brought to Janes-The body was brought to banca-ville; Sunday, and taken to the Wha-ley undertaking establishment. The funeral will be held at 2:30 Tucsday morning from St. Patrick's church, Intercrant will be in Mt. Olivet cem-

Giles Fonda, 77, a resident of the town of Turtle for 72 years, died at his home in Shoplers shortly before 8:39 o'clock Saturday evening.

He was born in New York, October
20, 1843.

20, 1843.

He leaves to mourn his death, his wife, Mrs. Enima Fonda, who is seriously ill; and six children, John, of South Dakota; Bert, of Janesvile; Mrs. Blanche Ellis, Milwaukee; Mrs. Blanche Ellis, Milwaukee; Mrs. Hannen had walked after the was shot.

Ruth Sievert Mrs. Nettle Greene, and Delance Fonda, all of Beloit.

Funeral services will be held at the home in Shopiere at 2 o'clock Taesday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Wills officiating. Interment will be in Shopiere.

"Dake, where is she," Ketch said were his first words to Hannon had walked after the was shot.

"I did it myself," Ketch said he replied.

"Don't tell me that," Ketch said he replied to Hannon.

He then charged that Clara Hannon shot him in the darkness of his room as he lay on his bed, Ketch continued, adding that Mr. Hannon said; "I want it given out, that I did it."

### Mrs. James-Timpany.

Mrs. Jessie Hay Timpany, wife of Mrs. Jessie Hay Timpany, wife of day after a lingoring illness. She was born in Scotland in 1879 and came to this country 27 years ago, marrying Mr. Timpany in 1900. She leaves her husband and four children, Marion, Margaret, John and Isabelle, all of this city. A son, James, died several years ago.

James, died several years ago.

The funeral was held from the
home of George Timpany, 703 Caroline street at 2:30 Monday afternoon, Rev. James Meirose officialing.
Interment was in Oak Hill cemetary.
Pallbearers were Peter Berg. Fred
Cookston, W. J., McGowan and William Clarida.

Mrs, Bernard Waltersheit.
The funeral of Mrs. Bernard Waltersheit was held Monday atternoon from the home of William Heller, 215 South Jackson street, Rev. E. A.

Tren officiating.
Pallbearers were William Hellor Albert Reeder, Nat Waltersheit, lames Nolan, Charles Willie und Beorge Brown. Interment was in Oak Hill cmetery.

There was an eleventh hour rush or the filing of state and federal inone tax statements Monday, ooth the court house and post come Max statements Monday. At both the court house and post office, long ilmes of people who neglected to prepare their tax statements until the last minute, waited until the tax officials could aid them. Tuesday is the last day for filing.

## WINDS, MARCH 20-22,

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GROCERYMEN PLAN

CREDIT SYSTEM

Retail grocerymen of this city will
hold a meeting at 7 o'clock Monday

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The Salt Hard WEATHER

Watch which direction the wind is
on March 20, 21 and 22. The prevailing winds on these three days will be
for spring and summer, according to
Cash Whipple, Rock county sheriff.

"If the south winds prevail, we
will have narm weather and an early
spring," said the sheriff Monday. "L.
have watched it for years and used
to go by it when raising wheat and
grains in the Dakotas. I never knew

it to fail."

## HOTEL MAN HERE.

George Caldow, manager of the ho-tel at Monticello, was in Janesville over the week-end.

test gasoline, 25 cents Garage.

# High Grade Canned Foods

Someone is taking a great

- oss on Canned Goods. Buy now. 2 Finest Red Raspberries 75c.
- 2 Pinest Sliced Penches 45c.
- 3 Small Sliced Pine 50c. 3 Pitted Cherries \$1.00.
- 2 55c Strawberries 85c.
- 2 large 55c Apricots 75c. 3,20c Corn 50c.
- 3 18c Peas 50c. 3 25c Corn 65c.
- 2 Green String Beans 25c. 3 Grated Pine \$1.00.
- 3 Yellow 20c Wax Bears 50c 2 Black Raspherries 75c,
- 2 Black Cherries 75c. 3 large cans Codfish 25c.
- 2 cans Pink Salmon 35c.

# Dedrick Bros.

Good Broom 39c 3 Nlx Rub Sonp Chips ..... 25c

Superior Family Scap, bar...5c

E. A. ROESLING

CASH & CARRY STORE East End Racine St. Bridge.

### HAMON'S WIDOW

CALLED ON STAND

(Continued from Page 1.) the wilness stand Monday morning over objection of the assistant coun-ty attorney. J. L. Hodge, who an-nounced that developments Saturday were such as to indicate that Ketch Minany Mose. Management of the excavating department of the Northwestern railroad for many years,
died Saturday afternoon at his home
in Antigo. He had been in poor
health ever since an illness with infinenza, two years ago.

He was born in 1872. In 1901 he
law, had been rendered immune by era., said that the without more the law, had been rendered immune by the fact he had testified on the stand. Gave Chara \$5,000. Ketch testified that under Juke Hamon's instructions he had drawn

\$5,000, from his personal account, given it to Clara Hamon on the day fol-lowing Hamon's shooting in the hotel suito he occupied with the young woman and had told her to leave Ardmore and remain away. -Ketch said on the witness stund that Hamon at first told him that he had shot himself accidentally, and

n a moment changed that statement to one that Chara Hamon had fired the bullet and that the matter should be hushed up and Clara gotten away as Mrs. Hamon and the children

were his first yords to Hamon when

ued, adding that Mr. Hamon said;
"I want It given out, that I did It myself and give Clara some money and have her get away. My wife will be here as soon as she hears of this and I want Clara to go. Tell the world any kind of a story; that I dropped the gun; anything."

Interested in Hoshiesses.
Mr. Ketch testified that Clara Hamon is still interested in Several husiness projects both with the Hamon estate and with him personally, among them being a picture show at Hegidton.

She has drawn \$125 as a dividend on some oil property jointly owned with the Hamon estate since the shooting. Ketch testified, but the remainder of the money that has acmainder of the money that has accured to her interest has been collected against drilling expenses on other interests, he said.

Ketch outlined Clara's property as 3-120,000 interest in an oil lease, 5-70 interest in another lease; a good pay-

ing piece of property "worth two for one," and from which her income has been as high as \$400 to \$500 a month; \$5,000 worth of stock in another of company and the pleture show stock.

### SUNDAY "Y" MEET BIGGEST OF SERIES

Oak Hill conterp.

LIBRARIAN HERE TO

WORK IN DETROIT

Miss Alta Fifield, 201 Jackman street, has resigned heh work at the public library here to take a position in the new public library in Detroit. She has been in the local library for several years and has also done partitime work in probate court, overwhich her father, Judge C. L. Fifield, prosides.

She expects to leave for Detroit. April I.

ONE DAY LEFT TO

FILE INCOME TAX

There was an eleventh hour rush for the filing lot state and federal in-

### STEAL RADIATOR INSTEAD OF CAR

If they can't steal a car nowadays, they'll take part of it and sell it for junk, according to Charles Montange. 714 South Pearl street. Mr. Mon-tange roported to the police station Monday that a radiator for a 1913 Ford car was stolen from his garage

## BASSFORD TALKS ON

HARDING INAUGURAL Principal George Bassford will address the Athena club Thursday on the inauguration of President Harding which he witnessed. Principal Bitssford talked before the High school on this same subject at the convocation period Monday morning.

# 00000000000 Steer Beef Pot Roast

Steer Plate Beef, lb..... Fresh Meaty Spareribs, 15...18c ( Pionic Hams, 6 to 8-16, average

Fresh Parsnips, lb. .........5c Large can Apricots, can....25c Oriole Brand Strawberries,

Blueberries can .......35c Red Pitted Cherries, can ... 35c

Black Berries and Raspberries, Sliced and Grated Fincapple,

can...... 20c, 30c and 40c 

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Large loaves Fresh White Bread.....10c; 3 for 25c Swift's Premium Oleo,

1 lb. Walter Baker's Chocolate ...... 45c) Fresh Eggs, doz.....30c

Cal. Navel Oranges, doz. at ..... 45c \ Taylor Made Doughnuts,

10 lbs. Granulated Sugar at ..... 90c Cottage Cheese, pkg....10c

TOTE THE BASKET.

CASH IS KING.

# EVANSVILLE WOMAN

[By Cazette Correspondent.]

Gifford to Announce Analysis in Few Days in Rate Reduction Move.

Byron T. Cifford, gas expert, has completed a three-day strivey of the gas situation in Janesville and has returned to Madison where he will go over data furnished by the New Gas Light company to the railroad commission. He has fromised to send a complete report of his findings to City Attorney Roger G. Cunflings to City Attorney Roger G. Cunfling has the complete of the survey is awaited with interest.

Upon the results of the survey, the city is expected to apply to the railroad doministion for a reduction in gas rates here upon which there have been many complaints.

Mayor T. E. Welsh and the city attorney engaged Mr. Cifford for a survey when in Madison several days ago. Their action was confined by the council last Monday night, several of the councilmen having alredithelr protests against present gus rates at a meeting three weeks ago.

Supt. I. F. Wortendyke of the gas plant gave Mr. Gifford for last at meeting three weeks ago. Supt. I. F. Wortendyke of the gas plant gave Mr. Gifford for last at meeting three weeks ago.

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Another sign of Spring.
Girls working at the main offices of the Samson are planning a spring plenic for Thursday. No it cannot be held out-or-doors for the ground is much too wet, so they will hold it on the green curret of the rest room with all the windows open. "Sure spring is here—why not a picnic to celebrate," say the Samson

### FORMER POLICEMAN. CALLED TO CITY

Fred Albright, former Janesville policemin, was in Janesville Monday, called on account of the death of William Welch, Autigo.

Mr. Albright left Janesville in 1916.
Re is new a uniform policeman in the Merchants' Loan bank, Chicago, and Divas in Autilia. and lives in Austin. BURNHAM BEITER.

Established 👨 The condition of S. Clark Burn ham, clerk of the board of education who has been seriously ill with nneumonia, was reported as being

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The Head of a Family

Should Know These Things

A the laws of property descent to make proper provi-

First-he should know what will happen if he leaves no

will. He should know what will become of his real prop-

erty and his personal property. He should know what

distribution the law would make as between his wife and

children. He should know what the law prescribes about the appointment of an administrator. He should know

about administrator's bonds, and what they might cost

Second-he should know what distribution of his prop-

erty he can direct by making a will. He should know

that he can appoint his own executor and trustee, and

what this may mean in the safeguarding and economical

We have for distribution a booklet entitled

"Safeguarding Your Family's Future"

which discusses this subject. Call or write

for a copy and then consult with your lawyer as to what action you should take to insure your own family's future welfare.

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sion for his family's future.

management of his estate.

MAN owes it to his family to know enough about

ing Company in the United States?

used in making pancakes.

### PREPARE SEWER PLANS. City Engineer C. V. Kerch and DIES IN HOSPITAL are drawing plans and spread-

ing assessments for the 1921 sanitary sewer laying program. All the work will be done by contract except the sewer from Overlook Heights to the Evansville.—Mrs. Martha Schroeder Seguine, wife of Charles Seguine, Evansville, died at the Osteopathic Josephal, Chicago, Friday, at the age of 42. She was ill but a few days and river, which will be built under the irection of the board of public works, Mr. Kerch said. passed away shortly after an operation LAKOTA BRIDGE. The second round in the married-single men's bridge whist tournament in the Lakota club will be played Monday right. 

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Good Luck Oleo, 2 lb. .56c Pure Lard, lb. . . . .16c Strawberries, can . . .25c Blackberires, can . . . 25c

Choice Bacon Lb. 19c

Sweet Corn, can ......10c 🗏

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pkg. . . . . . . . 10c Post Toasties, pkg . . . 11c

Pand G Soap (O Bars 69c

Cocoa, 2 lb. bag .....35c 🚆

Head Rice, lb. .....6c

Navy Beans, lb. .....6c

Good Potatoes, bu. ..\$1.00

Old Dutch Cleanser ... 10c

Lux Soap Flakes, pkg. 11c 🖺

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Kellogs Corn Flakes,

Cocoanut, extra fine,

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MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK JANESVILLE, WIS.

# Gold Dust, large .....29c

CAUCUS NOTICE FOR TOWN OF PORTER

Town Caucus will be held in the Wilder School House, Town of Porter, March 19, 1921, at 2 P. M. for the purpose of nominating Town Officers and any other business that may properly come before the meet-

By Order of Caucus Committee.

# Extra - Special For This Week Schutters Rogular 25c Package Candy 2 For 25c

NICHOLS STORE

HARMONY CAUCUS To be held at Town Hall Monday, March 21st, at 2 p. m. for the pur-pose of nominating officers for spring

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### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent Open roads in the county 365 days a year.

Market pavillon and community house.
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Make the city a place of welcome to visitres and new residents and not for their ex-

plointion.
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Provide entertainment place and music for the péople all the year. Provide a camp for the auto tourlats who come to Jamesville. Continue the paving of Janeaville streets until all are completed.

### CHURCHES ARE ON THE CAIN.

Last year the Gazette about this time stirred ap much discussion with comment on the report of Dr. H. K. Carroll, the recognized church statistician of the United States. That report showed decided slump in church activity and member-There was a loss in all denominations but the Roman Catholic. "What is the matter with the Church?" was the inquiry made. There did not seem to be any answer that covered the ques-There were so many things to consider that it took far more explanation than the question implied. But there has been a change and the new recapitulation of church membership issued for 1920 by Dr. Carroll, has a new story to two should consume. tell. The churches made a net gain of 667,000 in Where losses were heaviest in 1919 the gains in 1920 are greatest. The Methodists gained 237,127, Presbyterians, 40,001, and the Eaptists, 129,283, Catholic gain was 151,434, Latheran 31,389, United Brethren, 0,048, Adventists, 7,255. Other denominations show similar increases.

Dr. Carroll stated in his report for 1919 that there had been a falling off in the membership because effort had been made in directions other than for the saving of souls. The Gazette said that energy had been spent in money drives and activities outside of these from which one had conceived to be the purpose of the church, and hence the failure of the church. This year Dr. Carroll says that "the campaign for souls sucecceed the campaign for money," He adds that the result has come from "parish activity rather han from tabernacle evangelism." But there was a net, loss of 556 churches in the country and a shortage in the number of ministers still con-

It is possible that the reaction from war, from the drives and money schemes for rehabilitation and great financial activities has had much to do with the results. Surely the report of 1919 was for children of different ages were graphically disa disturber and a new energy was put forth for played and reasons given why certain foods were an awakening life in the religious bodies of the nation which seems to be continuing.

"Where do we go from here?" is the popular song with the outgoing crowd at Washington.

# JOHN J. ESCH AND CONFIRMATION.

Naturally one would not expect United States Senator RobertyM. LaFollette to accept the nomination of former congressman John J. Esch, named by President Harding to the Inter-state Commerce Commission without a fight. Mr. Esch by musicals, bazaurs, fetes, and plays. owes his defeat for the nomination to congress last September to Mr. LaFollette, the nonpartisan league and all the elements that combined with

He bore the brunt of the contest against the Esch-Cummins act, sharing with Schator Lenroot, all the vicious assaults made upon that measure, back of a welfare measure, the state legislator and those who voted for it: To Senator LaFollette, the appointment of Mr. Esch, must mean that the senior senator has no standing at the White House, and that the patronage of the state will in no way be dictated by him. Certainly he will make the methods of business men in dealing with the a serious effort to block the confirmation of Mr. law makers to make perfectly clear what they Esch. In doing so the issue between LaFollette and President Harding is joined squarely.

an especially valuable member of the Inter-state Commerce Commission. He has spent many years in congress and devoted a large part of that time to railroad questions as head of the committee on Inter-state commerce. Regardless of politics the appointment is a good one.

That the "Mrs. Harding Blue" has nothing to do with laws of that color should be understood.

## THOSE STARVING CHINESE.

The news from China continues to be of the most disturbing kind so far as relief to the starving peoples is concerned. They are dying more rapidly in spite of the relief measures taken. A dime of American money will keep a Chinaman alive for a day. That is the appeal being made for help now. Renewed effort to secure funds for additional aid is being organized. Among all the starving peoples of the world, the Chinese and those of the Near East have the greatest appeal as being the most helpless.

In spite of Great Britain the Irish are standing

When it comes to importmence, the limit is reached as William Gibbs McAdoo attempts to advise the nation and the railroads what to do-Any railroad executive will tell the people that it will take a quarter of a century to recover from the things McAdoo did for the demoralization of of our well known bookmakers to take the bets. the roads. He left the roads and the management | Most of the reparations could be paid that way. when there was little left but wrecks and it would seem to matter little what he thinks or does not think about the roads now. Like the sea captain American peace proposals and won't even ask his to his mutinous men all the nation wants from McAdoo is "silence and-little of that."

Trachoma, that contagious eye disease, brought Washington are having a spell with the toboggan. to America by thousands of immigrants, is one of the reasons for the strictest enforcement of the medical examination of immigrants. It trachoma is allowed to persist without check, Central Europe, the lower part of Haly, and the people of the Near East, in fact those dwelling along the Med- hardship is doubled.

# **Organized Parents**

Washington.-In a certain town the school board could not be persuaded to spend any money experimenting with hot lunches for school children. A certain organization volunteered to take the the risk of losing money. It went ahead and served a substantial hot lunch to the children at a low rate, and it managed to clear enough at a low rate, and it managed to clear enough money to pay for the help, food, and equipment, Pupils who could not afford to pay even the few cents charged, were allowed to help serve and earn their meals. When the system was wel established, the school board applauded the success of the ploneers, and took over the responsibility of feeding the school children at noon. In other communities the same organization i working to establish better living quarters for chool teachers, shorter working hours for minors and better state laws for education and child wel-

The organization that is doing these things is the Parent-Teacher Association, composed of mothers and teachers in practically every state and Alaska. There is probably such an association in your neighborhood, but possibly you never realized what it meant—nationally.

Every week, or month you may see mothers it fur coats or in shawls drift into the schoolhouse. after school hours. In the assembly room of the school they meet they teachers of Jimmy and Jane and listen to some one explain some prop-osition for local improvement, and then they have ten and cake and go home. That may be gour idea of what the Parent-Teacher Associaion is, but if so you have only caught a glimpse of the routine behind which it really works.

Twenty-five years ago, two Theodore Birney and Mrs. Rhoebe A. Hearst, had a strong conviction that mothers ought to know more definitely what was good for a little child The average mother depended on instinct and luck to bring up her children, and Mrs. Birney reasoned, that attitude accounted for a good deal of unhealthiness, stupidity, and unhappiness in

child life. With this idea fixed firmly in mind that mothers ought to get together and take a professional interest in bringing up creditable families, these

broad interests of the children of the neighborhood, town or state. This means promoting Americanization, "better films," fresh air schools, home and school gardens, child hygiene, or whatever else, the special need of the community may

Thus in Washington state the attention of the Thrent-Teacher Associations has been centered on good and dress reform for school children. An exhibit was held at which good and bad meals to be condemned or approved. A clothes exhibit showed contrasts of health and good laste, as the unobtrusive serge dress followed georgette shirt walsts and satin pumps.

The Texas legislature is now considering a bill to put the Parent-Teacher Associations under state direction and make them a part of the state oducational system. This bill is being energetically pushed and is said to stand a good chance of contents. of approval. The enactment would mean an official status in Texas for the associations, and it would also probably mean financial backing. present, the associations raise their funds chiefly

In Texas and several other states legislative councils of the Parent-Teacher Association have recently been established. These councils work for the passage of state measures such as teachers' pay increases, shorter hours and better working conditions for child labor in factories, mini-mum wage bills, or inothers' pension provisions. With mothers and teachers standing officially cannot fall back on the old excuse that he doesn't pelieve that the people want it. This feeling of doubt on the part of legislators has blocked many a humanitarian measure in the past. But now | mothers and teachers have begun to use some of

want and how they feel about it.

The force of the opinions of the mothers and teachers can, be roughly estimated from their The record of Mr. Esch is one that makes him strong organization and their numbers. There were 2,000 branches of the Parent-Teacher, Assoclation with 225,000 members last year and it is reported that the membership has been practically doubled this year. Thirty-four states are thoroughly organized with state officers and 10 states are partly organized. The others have local issociations, but cannot create a state organiza until they have 20 associations, with 500 nembers, and not all the associations in one town

This is a welfare organization that is growing rapidly and spreading to other countries. Canada has a similar chain of associations-home and school clubs they call them. And the national leadquarters, of the Parent-Teacher Associations here gets letters from all over the world asking has worked out the organization more completely than any other. The wife of the President of Mexico wrote recently to know how a link between some and school could be established in Mexico. and in the past few months similar requests have come from Japan, India and Porto Rico.

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Failing to reform its social scale, Milwaukee has others wear blinders. -

Berlin continues to bet millions on the horse races. It would appear like a good financial deal for the allies to secure the services of a number

The Costa Rican army says he won't accept the wife about it.

It may be spring but the democratic officials at

By continuing to quarrel, very few laws will be enacted by the legislature, a happy circumstance

With the income tax coming so near Easter the

# JUST FOLKS

WHAT COUNTS

I'll ask no brother how much he owns,
Nor whether his blood is an ancient stock.
Or is he one of the common flock.
Leave pedigree to the flesh and honesh.
He can be my friend both day an' night

He can be my friend both day an Whatever he is if his heart is right.

It's fine for a man to reach his goal. There's joy in speakin' to well-won fame, I'll cheer the victor in any game; Dut skill and brains never touch the soul an' all ther counts in a man with me, An' all that counts in a man with m Is how has he tried for his victory?

I his hands are clean an ins word age.

If he won't break faith for a petry gain,
I'll never say that his ways, are plain,
or sneer him out o' my neighborhood, I'll cling to him to the bitter end, An' allus be proud to call him friend. (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

If his hands are clean an' his word is good,

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT BÝ ROY.K. MOULTON.

THE CONSTANT PRESENCE.

Ah, sweet it is, when morn is come.
To know that I shall meet your eyes,
And sweet, when birds at dark are dumb,
To hear your voice as stars arise,

For you are never absent, dear; I see your face in trees, in grass. In shadows when the dawn is near, In sunlit clouds that o'er me pass. And when the night lies on the land, And all the world is lost in sleep. I feel the light touch of your hand. And know you still love's vigil kee.—Doris Ken

With this idea fixed firmly in mind that mothers ought to get together and take a professional interest in bringing up creditable families, these two women organized the first Mothers' Congress. People laughed. It was thought amusing that mothers of children up to five years should organized the study the comparative food value of pickles and catmeal, or how much fresh air a child of two should consume.

But the clubs flourished and increased, and as the interest grew, mothers began to demand that the welfure of school children be considered as well as the needs of children be considered as well as the needs of children be considered as because the life of school boys and girls is intexticably bound up in both school and home the organization fook the teachers into memberships so as to get both the home and school point of view in considering child welfare matters.

There was no thought, however, of the mothers discussing school room management with teachers business. The executive secretary of the association sometimes think it does. And so they say an organization of this sort interferes with the teachers' business. The executive secretary of the association denies this sort interferes with the teachers' business. The executive secretary of the association denies this sort interferes with the teachers' business. The executive secretary of the association denies this mphatically, and says that every local branch is instructed not to attempt to influence the management of any school.

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We see by the papers that a prizefighter has gone to Dublin to rest. Dublin is in Ireland, and, he has gone there for a rest. Well, there is no accounting for tastes.

## Who's Who Today

CAPT. VICTOR HEINTZ.

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According to recent rumors from Washington. Capt. Victor Heintz of Cincinnati may become collector of U. S. Internal revenue under the col

Captain Heintz left his seat afterward turning to gold.

(Captain Heintz left his seat in congress August 1, 1917, to join the A. E. F. He served throughout the war, was wounded in the Argonne and awarded steed and educations. He was awarded the oral medals and citations. He was awarded the first lead indicates the trump lead a suit other than that he instead for "personal gallantry in batters courageon" and awarded the croix described to trump.

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## OPINIONS OF OTHERS

A NEIGHBORLY VIEW OF WILSON.

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He will take his clace in history as one of the greatest of American presidents, sharing the top place with the emanchator, who, like him, was elevated to the pinnacle of fame and power by the exigencies of war. Great struggles make great men. The preservation of the Union was a tremendous issue, and only Lincoln grasped the magnitude of the question and had the regulate courage and wisdom to stand fast to the end. The preservation of the henor of the Union was a great issue, and only Wilson possessed the mind and the will to make sure that the part his country played in the world conflict would be effective and decisive. No man in the history of the United States has done so much to make the world safe for democracy.

## AMERICANISM.

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The essence of Americanism is equality before the law; majority rule; representative government; progress by parliamentary processes rather than by mob action; and cooperation for right ends by just means, expressed politically in the Federal idea, and socially in economic organization, governed by duty and guided by education.—Dr. Charles Aubrey Eaton, in Lessian

# LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO.

started on its police. Some members of the force have been summarily discharged for permitting gambling and whiskey sales. It seems that others on the force are troubled with weak eyes and still others wear blinders.

March 14, 1881.—The seat sale, for the show at the Myers Saturday when Thomas Keene will appear in "Richard the Third." started this morning and indications are that the house will be filled.—The residence of Sullivan Slawson was destroyed by fire this morning, only a little furniture being saved.

THIRTY ONE YEARS AGO

March 14, 1890.—The senior class of the high school presented a Shakespeare play this afternoon in place of the usual rhetorical.—Randall Williams has started work of constructing the new building at No. 57 West Mixaukee street where Mr. Mahon has had his restaurant. It will be of brick.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 14, 1901:—Ex-President Benjamin Harrison died vestereay at his home in Indianapolis.—Miss Maude Gonne gave a talk at the Myers opera house last evening. She is touring the country talking for Iraland.—George Sims, Atton, one of the pioneer men of the county, died yesterday at the age of 36.

## TEN YEARS AGO

March 14, 1911.—A letter has been received Dr. David Beaton of this city from F. F. wis who is sperding the winter in Florida. Lewis who is spending the winter in Florida, telling of the weather there and other items of interest.—Three local Hibernians have returned from Milwaukce where 70 were initiated.

# Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

### AUTOBOYOGRAPHY

Proem

isaced. "I wanted to put a preface in "The Autobiography of a Baby," but rather put his foot down on the idea, reminding me that bubies should be seen and not heard. I also wanted, to call that maden effort "Autobaby-ography," for I had an eye to the future, but father put his other foot down, on this idea. So, all in all, I consoled myself with the reflection that dad is not a centipede and went on with my work.

I am old enough now to be heard. At seven a man has convictions as well as the measies and carache. Yet I do not care to ignore father's suggestions quite altogether, so I listened to dad's objections to a preface and compromised with him by calling this preliminary talk a process, and the faintest conception what a procem might be if we hadn't offered this one without extra charge. To tell the truth, dad and I run across the word procem by needed while browsing in Webster common.

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ANSWER—There is nothing with the reflection the face, (L. O. D.)

ANSWER—There is nothing you will be exceeded in the body is a physician who does such work, is the only known agent, All propagations purporting

Now that he is old enough to understand, the author of The Autobiography of a Baby' feels a little ashamed of the free and unlimited use he made of the first personal pronoun throughout that narrative. At least he thinks he feels that way, and well in discussion the matter with

noun throughout that married and least he thinks he feels that way, and yet, in discussing the matter with dad, he holds that the honest reader should be less pained by the frequent repetitions of such expressions as "I hope", and "I find" than by, such weak substitutes as "it is hoped" and "one finds." Be that as it may, "Autoboyography" will be kept as impersonal as father can keep it.

Since hygiene, habits and education are all concerned with the health of the child, some of the following chapters will necessarily touch upon things other than personal hygiene, though in the briefest possible way with due regard for practicability. Father and I have but one aim in collaborating in this work—to help other fellows along in life.

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Janeaville Gazette Information librent, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to finformation. The bureau leanned zive advice on legal, medical, and fauncial matters. It does not attempt to actile domestic troubles, nor to undertoke exhaustive research on my subject. Write your question plainty and briefly. Give tull mome and address and enclose two cents.

Q. How often is mail sent to the marines stationed at Port-an-Prince? A. G.

Q. Who took the leading part

A Free Booklet

On the Care of-

Food in the Home

Every woman should know all about the care of food in the home. She should know how to guard against damage from files, dust mold and everything cles that will taint what the family eats.

If a woman is not wise and vigilant in these matters she not only risks her own health, but that of all whom she serves.

Now comes Uncle Sam, to help out in this important matter.

A free booklet is waiting, for every woman who will send for it—a booklet which gives the results of careful scientific study on safe ways to keep all kinds of food. It has many filustrations.

Send for a copy and send the name of some other woman who may not see this offer.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette,

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of Care of Food in the Home.

Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

h, his most successful imperson-r being Richard III., What does Canada mean? M.

The Post Office departmen

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What-would you suggest? (Miss R. A.)
ANSWER-Fine, as for as the doctors have gone! Now let 'enrigep on with the examination and find out what gates your anemia Ureless to treat it without knowing the nature of the trouble. I mention some iron-containing fruits and vegetables, but I assure you that anemia, cannot be cured by merely taking from This element is so widely and freely distributed in foodstuffs, that it must be rare that a family dietary falls to supply all the food-iron the body can utilize!

I from-containing fruits—Figs, apples, plums, pineapples, strawberries, raisins, prunes.

ples, plums, pheappies, straworties, raisins, prunes. Iron-containing vegetables—Let-tuce, onlors, asparagus, tomatoes, cel-cry, spinach, numpkin. These foods are also rich in iron: Oathieal, peas, almonds.org, yelks, whole wheat, walnuts, rye flour.

Dr. Brady will naswer all signed letters pertaining to health,
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CHICAGO

## **HOROSCOPE** ASK US

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1921.

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This should be an exceedingly lucky day, according to astrology for kindly stars hold sway. Saturn, Mars and the Sun are all in benefic aspect.

Speculation in real estate should be fortunate under this planetary government, and the seers foretell an unusual interest in home buying.

Reactionary influences that tend toward stability and adherence to safe precedents are now strongly apparent in this rule of the planets. These will affect persons who exercises withouther in government affairs Q. What is the cost of maintaining our army in Germany? A. M. P.
A. The total cost of the American forces in Germany, from the beginning of the occupation to June 20, 1920, amounted to \$257.085,084.35.
This sum includes maintenance form

1920. amounted to \$257,065,084,35. This sum includes maintenance (officient many animals), charges percentals, billets, claims), and a net debt (surveys, salvage sales, etc.) Under the terms of the armistice. The deficient forces in Germany and paid on United States for the cost of the June 30, 1920. Germany had paid on this account \$34,724,658.75. including credits for sales, leaving a net balance due the United States of \$322,340,425.57.

Q. Where is the River of Gelden and the may make many chemies when had he may make many chemies when he assumes authority. The Sun smiles today on government officials capitalists and all who hold the destinies of the people with the grasp.

There is a favorable sign for the being that they who receive them will retain their sense of gratifued. Conditions are promising for all who seek employment or promotion, for superiors are supposed.

This should be a lucky and the strength and encouraging them added physical strength and encouraging them to activity.

comes the trump.

Q. I have a back yand flock of chickens and would like to know which is better, to latch a brood each year or three years apart? B. F. M.

A. It is best to hatch chickens each year, if possible, as the nen invariably lays the largest number of eggs in her pullet year, and is therefore more profitable.

Q. How often is mail sout to the and old ones will increase in value and old ones will denretice a target. Those who are employed will benefit. Children born on this day will probably be very successful in life. These subjects of Pisces have Neptune for their principal ruling planet.

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## CONDENSED NEWS

A. The Post Office department says that mail is sent from the United States to the marines stationed in Port-an-Prince, Haiti, about six or seven times a mouth. Mail comes Les Angeles.—Mrs. Jenny Kempton. 50 years ago a noted contralto, died. Cleveland .- Most of the arrests of from Haiti fo this country about as alleged radicals since the war were alleged radicals since the war were made by private detectives unlawful-ity in the pay of the department of justice, said Louis F. Post, former assistant secretary of labor. Shakespeare's plays when they were first produced? A. A. D.
A. Richard Burbuge, the foremost actor of that time, was one of the earliest, if not the first Hamlet, Lear and Othello. He excelled in tragic

Vienna.-An anti-semitic outbreak of considerable proportions, but without unusual violence, took place Sun-

Berlin.-The relebstag appropriated 4.700,000,000 marks to repay owners for vessels taken by the allies, making A. Canada is Indian for village, and the French settlers were called Canucks by the Indians. a total of 12,000,000,000 appropriated



One half th' world ought t' know th' other half lives since we've all been fouched. The nost remark-able fluing about prohibition is the number of quarts they kin put in on

Y-W. C. A. WORKER TO

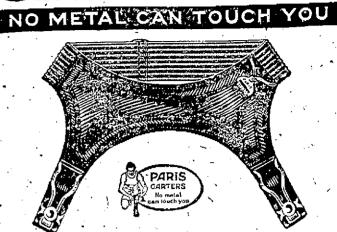
Miss Clara Roc, Chicago, repressioned and control field division of the X. W. C. A., will be in Xnessville.

Political reform is lovely and commendable, but political corruption has the local X. W. C. A. She will speak the advantage of age and experience.

at a conference of the provisional

SPEAK WEDNESDAY committee at library hall at 4 o'clock.

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# YOUR LEGS COULD LAUGH

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# Walter Houlehen to Referee Elks' Card, Wednesday

# BOXERS ARE ALL BRINGING UP FATHER NOW COMPLETING

Walter Houlehan, known throughout the middle west as one of the fairest referees in the game, will be the third man in the ring when the fighters strip for action in the Janesville Athletic club's show at the Myers theater Wednesday night. Thus the question, "Who's the referee?" has been most satisfactority settled. Walter Houlehan, known through-

orec? has been most state of the Wisconsin state boxing commission and now chairman of the mational board of boxing, telephoned the local committee his best wishes and stated that Johnny Hagen, Mandell's opponent in the main contest, will complete his training in Chicago and will not arrive in Janesville until the day of the fight, by consent of the Wisconsin commission.

Mandell is Here.

Misconsin administration.

Mandell is Here.

Sammy Mandell arrived from Rockford Monday and will complete his training at the Eagles' gym. There is not much more to be said about Mandell since his work lately has stamped him as one of the most sensational flashes in the bantamweight division. He has been matched to light Joe Lynch, bantamweight champion of the world, in April, which is enough to attract a capacity house and shows the class of exhibition to be furnished by the Elks' boxing ciab.

Local men who are to appear in Local men who are to apply the preliminary bouts are putting the inishing touches on their work at the Engles on Milwaukee street. Most of the battlers are down to the weights called for in the contracts and need only light work to keep

weights called the More to keep and need only light work to keep them from going state.

Meyers is Speedy.

Roy Meyers, who is matched with Frankie Miller, of Chicago, at 140 pounds in the six round preliminary, has been hampered in his work on account of a slight cold but promises to put Janesville back on the fistic map when the gong rings. Meyers is no mean opponent for any of them. He has a list of kneekouts to his credit, some of them made when boxing was flourishing at the old riak here. Just lately he handed the sleeper to Eddle Murphy in 58 seconds at Madison. At that time Madison was seen in that space of time than in all the rest of the bouts on the card.

card. Eddie Clarko, another local lad, who shows roll class in his workouts, looks fit to go 20 rounds with Jeff Wilhams, of Bellit, instead of

four.

Evans Goes Again.

Capt. Walter Evans, known as Walter Rookes in the fight world, boxed four fast rounds Saturday atternoon after half an hours' work shadow boxing, and pulling weights. He is a fast, powerful fighter and to anyone watching him work it is apparent why he has won his last rights. Walter left the city Sunday afternoon and will work in the Arcade gym in Chicago until Wednesday.

day.
Sale of tickets has been progressing to the satisfaction of the committee and barring an earthquake
the contests will be staged according to schedule.
Construction of stage seats commenced Monday morning.

High test, gasolino 26c. Jas A. Drummond.

# Pats Still Lead Church Basketball

äist ......

St. Patrick's quintot in the church basketball league held to first place Saturday by defeating the Congregationalists, 38 to 5. With Dawson starring. The Baptists went into second place by taking the St. Marry's into camp. 12 to 8. Although the St. Marry's team scored one more field goal, Barriages' dead oyo on free throws is what gave the Baptists the win. The Methodists broke their losing streak by defeating Trinity, 11 to 4.

Summaries:

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St. Patrick's (35)

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2250 15363 Referee—Hodge. Timer—Crowley. 5155 Referec—Hodge. Timer—Anderson. Scorer—Schilling. st. Mary's (8) bfpf

Referee-Hodge, Timor-Anderson, Scorer-Schilling.

RAILS CRUSH TANKS AGAIN, SCORE, 36-24

AGAIN, SCORE, 36-24

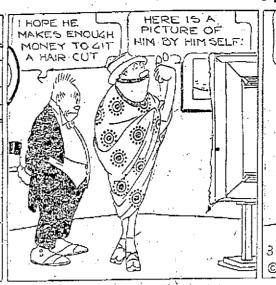
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Barriage, rf. 00 Holcomb, rf. 10
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Vouleban, f. 52 Rails (24)

164 Quigley, f. 00
Ryder, f. 12

Referce-Hager, Timer-Cullen. High test gasolino 26c. Jas







# Have Brought Boxing Back Here



BOARD OF DIRECTORS, JANESVILLE ATHLETIC CLUB Left to right—Charley Riley, matchmaker; Al Rotsein, vice-president; E. R.

# Whitewater Meet Title Goes to Madison; Milton Fourth

ISPECIAL TO-THE GAZETTE!
Whitewater.—Once more the honors
in the Whitewater sectional interscholastic buskethall tournament
went to the Madison city high school. In the fluid contests played here Saturday night, the Capital city boys defeated the Wisconsin props in a wairling, sensational game, 15 to 12.

Free throwing by Meyers, the chap who sent inleers into Janeaville whenever the two schools met, made eight of the 12 points for the losers. Madison high made 14 of their points on easily garnered baskets. Militon Loses Third.

Milton Loses Third,
Milton high school lost third place
in the meet to Watertown by the
score of 20 to 17. The game was
tough, with the result not being decided until the final minutes.
Immediately after the MadisonWisconsin high games, the three-leadter towns of the Journment were

ling teams of the tournament were presented with silver loving cups. Medals for the teams that won first and second place will be sent to the and second place will be sent to the winners this week.

While Millon landed in fourth place, two of her players made the all-tournament team. Here are the selections:

Walsh, right forward Millon landson Methon laft forward Millon landson night won the Stout Institute hasket-

At Superior.
Superior Central high triumphed over Ashland, 42 to 7: in the game to determine the sectional baskotball

At La Crosse.

La Crosse high downed Prairie du
Chien. 26 to 7. for the state district
basketball honors. At Stevens Point.

At Stevens Point.
Rhinelander Saturday night won
tehe Sevens Point normal school sectional basketball tournament, defeating Wautoma, 11 to 10. At Platteville. The Platteville normal school tour-

# 9 Games Booked for Milton Nine

at Millon.

May 19:-Whitewater Normal at first place.

Milton.

June 14.—Alumni at Milton.

The basebalt squad has been working out in the college gymnasium for several weeks and will be ready to begin serious work as soon as the begin serious work as the begin serious transfer of the second serious transfer of the second serious transfer of the second s ball team, was the only man lost to

Valley in the final game, 57 to 10. Durand took third place by winning from Colfax, 14. to 10.

At Milwaukee.

Racine, Saturday night won the Milwaukee Normal tourney, trounelly
Waukesha by 37 to 12. West Bend
won third rank by winning from
Whitewater, 17 to 14.

Ar Eau Claire.

Neillsville Saturday night won the
Eau Claire Normal district tournament title over Chippewa Falls, 17 to
0. Granten took third place by defeating Mondovi, 10 to S.

Selections:

Walsh, right forward .......Madison
Ashton, left forward ......Milton Union
II. Meyers, center .....Wisconsin High

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and tournament, defeating Spring dieted.

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# Rollie Williams Is Declared Best "Big Ten" Floor Man

Mitton, Wis.—Nine games have already been scheduled by Manager H. P. Kakuske of the Milton college baseball team, Arrangaments are also pending for several other rames with normal schools and colleges in Wisconsin.

The list of dates definitely fixed follows:

April 8.—University of Wisconsin at Madison.

April 19.—Whitewater Normal at Whitewater.

tell 12.—Whitewater Normal at made him the feature of an conference games this season. His whiching privot and accurate short passing made him an invaluable man and counted him as the freatly in the gradual climb of the Badgers into the three-way tie for

May 19:—Whitewater' Normal at Mrton.

Milton.

May 25.—Platteville School of Mines at Platteville.

May 26.—Campion college at Prairie du Chien.

June 9.—Northwestern college at Mrton a running guard is an onviable one, and Williams therefore is consigned to the second squad.

The 14.—Alumni at Milton. The teams that have been picked are:

# Kirchoff Rolls 280 in Match Game

Best Floor Man

Highest score believed to have ever been made by an individual in a match game on a local alley was hit Sunday by Kirckoff in a game rolled between the Grants and the Buffaloes at the West Side alleys. He sameked the maples for a total of 280 makes at the West Side alleys. He sameked the maples for a total of 280 million in third game. Except for a spare in the second frame he was perfect. His total for three games was 665 made by 226-165-280.

Thi the match the Grants won by a margin of 77 pins. Their total was margin of 77 pins. Their total was 280 million individual score. Kirchoff, 280 margin of 27 pins. Their total was 280 million individual score. Kirchoff, 280 margin of 77 pins. Their total was 280 million individual score. Kirchoff, 280 margin of 77 pins. Their total was 280 million individual score. Kirchoff, 280 margin of 27 pins. Their total was 280 million individual score. Kirchoff, 280 million individual score.

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# PROX FIGHTS FOYE

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AT MADISON TUESDAY

Josic Prox. "Monterey Siugger," of this city, is booked by his manager, at Dietz, to fight Joe Foye at Mgdf-son Tuesday night. Both will weigh in at 130 at 3 o'clock. The fight takes place at Turner hall under the auspices of the Bump club.

New York—The British International trophy race will be held at Detroit September 3, 5, and 6, Commodere Judson of the Motorbeat club of America, announced.

Independents will play here at 8:15.

Summary:

All-Stars (47)

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# now claim the little. The thrill of the evening was the hasket shooting of Hager in the garnering of 19 fleid goals from all angles of the floor. The guard work of Anderson and Graesslin held Beloit to six field goals. Graf was slightly injured in the first, half and was withdrawn for Bick.

The Stars have received their en-try blanks for the A. A. U. tourna-ment. Saturday night the Rockford Independents will play here at 8:15.

23 1 4 3 Referee—Hodge, Scorer—Bick, Tim-r—Growley.

Beloit may have a team they call the Meteors, that has claimed the amateur basketball title of Southern Wisconsin, but they are of that kind of meteor that shoots rapidly through

of meteor that smooth fight. The the sky and fades from sight. The banch came here Saturday night and received a drubbing at the hands of the All-Stars, 4.7to 18. The Stars now claim, the little-

# BOXING

Myers Theatre, Janesville, Wis. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16th

8:15 O'CLOCK P. M. SECOND BOUT

WIND-UP SAMMY MANDELL, Rockford, vs. , JOHNNY HAGEN, Chicago.

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JEFF WILLIAMS,

Beloit, vs.

ED. CLARK,

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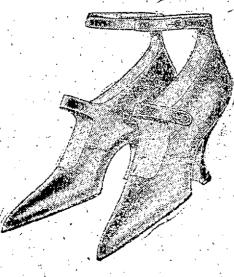
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\$10.00 \$11.00

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Women's Brown and Black Suede, 1-strap, Baby Louis Mahogany Kid Oxfords, Military Heels, \_\_\$8.00, \$9.50, \$10.00 Brown and Black Kid Oxfords.

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# The Big Town Round Up

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Continued from Saturday.)

Silently, without litting their cyes from their victim for an instant, the two men moved, apart to take him on both sides. He clong to the wall, forcing a frontal attack. The loughter had gone out of his eyes now. They had hardened to pinpoints. This time it was no amateur horseplay. He was fighting for his life. No need to tell Clay Lindasy that the New York gangster meant to leave him as good as dead.

The men rushed him. He fought them back with clean hard blows. Jerry bored in like a wild bull. Clay caught him off his balance, using a short arm jolt which had back of it all that twenty-three years of, clean outdoors Arizona could give. The gangster hit the pavement hard. He got up furious and charged again. The Arizonan, busy with the other man, tried to sidestep. A upperent jarred him to the heel. In that instant of time before his knees because to sag beneath him his brain hashed the news that Durand had struck him on the chin with bruss knuckles. He crumpled up and went down, still alive to what he was doing, but unable to move in his own defense. Weakly he tried to protect his face and sides from the kicks of a heavy hoot. Then he floated hatloon-like in space and vanished into unconsciousness.

Chapture by premission of take him on warned, lowering his voice. Clay opened his eyes, flexed his warned, lowering his voice. Clay opened his eyes, flexed his and musuely, and musuely, and groaned. He cay-resed tenderly his aching ribs. "They didn't do a thing to musuely, and musuely, and musuely, and musuely, and musuely, and runnin' a steam roller—over the dear departed."

"Whose fault wal the be? Don't yuh know better than to start a fight with a rigiment?" demanded the sergeant of police severely.

"That wasn't a light. It was a waltz." The faint, unconquered again. The Arizonan busy with the other man walls.

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CHAPTER VIII.

"The Best Single-Harreled Sport Ever I Met."

Chy drifted back to a world in which the machinery of his body created. He turned his head, and a most dreaded enemies, he moved a let, and every mushel in it nebed. From head to foot ice was sore.

Volces somewhere in space detached from any personal owneship, floated veguely to him. Presently these resolved themselves into words and sentences.

"We're not to make a pinch. Time that the word he gave me before them, coming from the other stated was and sentences."

"Nother and volces. If this ho-man should not sum a ludge askin, not of unnicessary questions, y leaves the Life be ready for the more than he can carry. Maybe fift be ready for the more and him and Gerilla Davie of they may have given the bye more than he can carry. Maybe fift be reases and a nice black carriage for him yet."

The other policeman, a sergeant by this time the voles had localized themsolves in persons—haughed with reluctant admiration.

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hy this time the voices had localized themselves in persons—laughed with reluctant admiration.

"Him! He's gat siven lives like a cat. Take a look at the Sex Siren. Tim. Tis kindling the had has made of the place. The man that runs the dump put up a poor mouth, but I told him and the nuts that erowded round squakin' for an arrest that if they hollered the police would close the place and pull the whole bunch for disorderly conduct. They melted away, believe me." He added, with an access of interest, "Fuh've heard the byes tell the story of the rube that tied up the Swede jamilor ou the Drive into a knot with lissown house. This'll be the same lad, I'm thinkin." The other nodded. He was bending over Clay and sprinkling water on his face. "He'll be black and blue ivery inch of him, but his tyelide are flekering. Jerry's an Ill man to cross. The heard tell. Yuh'd think this lad had had enough. But Jerry's still red-eyed about him and swears they can't both live in the same town. You'll remember likely how Durand did for Paddy Kelly? It was before my time."

"Yuh'e a chump copper, Tim Mul-

my time."
"Yuh're a chump copper, Tim Muldoon, else yuh'd know we don't talk



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brought on by the sight of him and his family, and explained that this same coon had traveled with their circus three summers before, that he had been placed in their case and

brought on my the signt of him and like family, and explained that this same cook made with the same control and mere before, that he had no end of fun with the been placed in their caps and the third been placed in the place of the third been placed in the place of the place of the third been placed in the place of the place of

# Dinner Stories

"Lhear old Wayne cleaned up in a real estate deal?"
"Well, you might say that. He



managed to slip his bag past his landlady and jumped two weeks rent when he moved the other day to

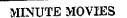
A young theological student was A young theological student was being asked some questions by a bishop, who was what is generally termed "a good sportsman." "What were the numes of the people living in the house into which St. Peter went after his escape from prison?" The student thought a moment, and then said: "I can remember the name of the girl who opened the door to him. "Ah, Mr. —." replied the bishop with a smile, "you would remember that!"

"What made your kid such a scrap-Circumstance. His ma made him wear curls until he was nine years old."

"Is he a prominent and influential architect?" was asked.
"I guess he must be," replied Mr. Newrich. "He recommended a certain kind of heating plant to me very strongly, and when I asked him why this particular kind he said it was absolutely fool-proof."

a satisfactory mate with whom to sait the sea of life?" he asked softly. "Oh, so-so," the malden responded coolly. "You'd do pretty well as a mate, I guess, if you clearly understood who was captain."

"And do you think I would prove a czema. It so generally succeeds that has become a standard skin tree ment in hundreds of homes. At a druggists.—Hastens the Healing. "And do you think I would prove



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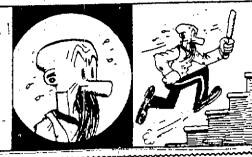




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PART. TWO -ON F SHT SCREEN TO MORROU

By Beck

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Edited by John H. Milling TODAY'S GREAT PERSON

Why is the Isthmus of Suez like the first U in "cucumber"?

(Answer to last one: "What are those things which, though they appear in every day, and twice in every week, are seen only once a year?"—Vowels.)

GOOD TALKERS ALWAYS CHOOSE DESCRIPTIVE VERBS, SAYS TEACHER

Whenever Mr. Sanders tells of an experience he expresses his thoughts in such a way that his listener gets a vivid picture of just what took place. "How does he do it?" inquired Tom of his English teacher.

om of his English teacher.

"I have never met your friend, Mr.
Sanders," answered the English
teacher, "so I can't say for sure, but
I believe his choice of words has a lot to do with it—especially his verbs."
"His verbs?" repeated Tom, somewhat puzzled.

what puzzled.

"Yes, his verbs; verbs you know are one of the most important parts of speech. Now, perhaps you can recall someone you know who tells a really interesting story in a most commonplace way. Listen closely next time you hear him talk and see it his choice of verbs isn't poorer than Mrs. Standers."

### GIRLHOOD STORIES Of Famous Women

Louise Honer

Louise's father was a minister in Pittsburgh and Louise always par-icipated in the church activities. Best of all she liked to sing in the best of all sne liked to sing in the choir and when she was 14 years old she was permitted to sing in a cantata. A small solo part was given her and she sung so beautifully that her father was told her voice held great possibilities and should be cultivated.

After years of study Louise Homer won great fame as the leading con-trallo of the Metropolitan Opera Company.



and see that a jar is kept on hand to relieve that spot of itching rash or eczema. It so generally succeeds in clearing away the eruption that it has become a standard skin treatment in hundreds of homes. At all

### HE FELLOW WHO IS AL-MAYE LATE TO SCHOOL AND GIVES THE OLDES EXCLISE ON EARTH: March 14-Your Birthday? Murch 14—Your Birthday? James Begardus, an American engineer and inventor, who was the first to erect an iron building in the United States. The structure was put up in New York, N. Y., During his life he invented numerous useful devices. Born Friday, March 14, 1800, in Catkill, N. Y., Died Monday, April 2018. YESGIR! CLOCK WAS 13, 1874 NUTS TO CRACK



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# A Sweetheart at Thirty

BY MARION RUBINCAM

First the lie-then the proof of the lie!
It sat there too frightened to think clearly. What was to happen? I had always been taught to believe that a lie under any circumstances was an unpardonable wrong—and here I was listening to the proof of untruthfulness from the man who wanted to marry my niece—to marry the most precious member of my family.

the most precious member of my family.

After all, the fact that he had not told us of his debts did not matter so much—that was forgiveable. But who, in this unsympathetic crowd of men, would overlook the lie about meeting Pete on the street? It was so casy to say that if this one statement was wrong, all the evidence was false. And then what?

I looked over at Francis, whose profile as towards me. I fancied he had that curlous hard expression. But I could not tell, for the room was brightly lit at one end only, and there were too many shadows.

"He asked for \$10?" The lawyer's voice never changed a note.

"Yes, sir." Bud's voice shook a trifle. He knew now what he had said.

"So you did see him on the street?"

Francis was displeased. Could I blame him? He was spending money, more important than that—he was spending time, to defend this boy, and the boy had so far not justified his! faith in him. Suppose he should drop the case now? What would happen to Bud then?

happen to Bud then?
The boy was thinking that, too, for his face was white as he sat there, head drooped forward, shoulders dejected, occasionally wiping his face with his handkerchief.
I turned back to watch this little drama. Someone had come through the door and was being given the

the door and was being given the oath on the witness stand. I stared in surprise then—for it was Pete.

The lawyer was reading from a

questionable or otherwise, and then spending it in silly parties—but he was generous, and kind-hearted and loyal. I never liked him before, but I found myself actually admiring him

now.
Francis went towards the door, and motioned me to follow. Outside in the corridor stood Toots—silly little Toots with her cheap finery and her huge fur must and neckpiece—her eyes red from crying. I turned from Francis and went over to her.

Tuesday-Loyalty

# What Shall

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instead, or wearing it without curl. Thanks are always proper for any courtesy or kindness, no matter what the circumstances.

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scratch around in the leaves in search of a late breakfast. This is before he has attained his full voice and before he has ontered upon his summer love Slightly smaller than his cousins, me Wood Thrush and the Hermit Thrush, he can readily be distinguished by the even coat of tan on his back and the sparsity of the black dots on the whiteness of his preast PARMS FOR RENT

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Notice is hereby given that at a
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be-held in and for said County, at the
Court Honse, in the City of Janesville,
in said County, on the first Tuesday,
being the 5th day of April, 1921, at 9
octock a. m. the following matter
will be heard and considered:
The petition of Addison C. Nickell
for a construction of the will of Eugenia Hale, late of the City of Janesville, in said County deceased.

But darch 14, 1921.

Ex the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

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The application of James A. Fathers for the adjustment and allowance of his account as encuter of the will of Anna, Jane Tier, late of the City of Janosville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and the will of the decased entitled thereto. At the same time, and place the Jaherlance it ax will be determined and said will constend.

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FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—The stock market rallied today from early losses on reasuring advices. Mexican Petroloum rocovering 2½ points and Pan-American 2 points. The rebound was further sustained by short covering in Atlantic Culf, Contral Leather, American Tobacco and specialties, notably Stromberg and Famous Players, common and preferred. Those issues rose a point or more over last Saturday's final prices. Rails were dull but steady for the most part, although reports submitted over the week-end disclosed further reduction of tonage and earnings. Conditions in the money market were unattered call loans opening at 7 per cert and carchange on London was firm.

The week opened on the stock exchange with prices variably changed. Heavy speculative selling soon began however, which-forced some important issues to a parity with last week lowest figures. Pressure was most pronounced against the oils, seeds, rullroads, Baldwin and Sears Roebuck. Mexican Petroleum dropped 2%. Pan American 2% and General Asplialt 1 point, Crucible fell 2, Sears-Roebuck 1%, Baldwin and Union Pacific 1 and United States Steel, Reading and B. and O. 26 to 3. Utah Copper and Norfolk and Western 1%, and American Can, American Smelting, and Ray opened 2, to 2, up. Those igains were shaded when the weakness elsewhere became acute. The close was weak, Liberty Honds.

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Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for Cattle: Good to choice steers 7.6008.00; yearlings, fair to choice 5.0008.00; leifers, 5.0008.00; cows. good to choice 4.0005.00; can

Mr. Durant received for his original holdings and would bring the amount wheat \$1.30(0).40; onts. 350(40c, bu; etc.) \$18(0)\$15 ton; hides, 4c ib.; sheep pelts, 25c; calf sking 4c lb.; wheep pelts, 25c; calf sking 4c lb.; whoch market; hay. \$18(0)\$20 ton; timothy seed, no market; clover seed, n

LOCAL DELEGATION BIGGEST AT MEET

tion of any city at the convention of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers association at Madison, Friday and Saturday, with 90 teachers present. Schools in the county were well repsplendid convention.

ed with the presidency of the was concerned with the presidency of the was clatter. "Many in fact thought it better than the state convention."

Supt. Holt said he revoild have made an effort to get the 1922 con-

GIVE NONPARTISANS THICK COAT OF TAR

# DURANT GOT \$9.50 FOR G. M. C. S Dupont Report Gives Details of Deal on General Motors.

Details of the transaction where by the Du Pont Securities corporation took over 2,504,273 shares of General Motors stock from William C. Durant last November. . when MMr. Durant was reported to have been unable to meet his obligations, came to light in the annual report of the E. J. Du Pont De Nemours & Co., copies of which have been received

copies of which have been received here.

The report shows that Mr. Durant received \$23,730,000 in cash and 46,000 shares of the stock of the now Du Pont Securities corporation for his holdings of General Motors. The Bu Pont Securities corporation was organized for the purpose of taking over the shares. over the shares.
It also stated in the report that

the taking over of the stock was; at the request of Mr. Durant, who had informed the Du Pont interests that "he desired to resign and sell his in-terest in the corporation to liquidate is personal indebtedness, which was Received 20.50 Per Shure.

covs, good to choice, 4.00@5.00; canners 2.00@2.50; covers, good to choice, 4.00@5.00; canners 2.00@2.50; covers 3.00@3.50; bologna bulls 4.00@5.00; veal calves, hog dressed 14.00.

Hogs: Choice to light butchers 9.00; fair to fancy light 9.00@10.00; heavy butchers 8.50; rough barrows and sows 7.00@2.00; pigs 10.00; hogs, dressed 15.00.

Sheep: Native lambs 6.00@8.0; ewer 2.00; dressed 7.00; yearlings 6.00; ewer 2.00; dress 7.00; yearlings 6.00; ewer 2.00; dress 7.00; yearlings 6.00; ewer 2.00; dress 7.00; buyers are navier for the basis of the amount of mency pald to Mr. Durant it is need that he received \$9.50 per share ured that On the basis of the amount

made at the time placed the amount at \$27,000,000, but it was also consiped around the street that Mr. Durant received only between \$7 and \$9. a share.

Details of Transaction. The financing of the transaction whereby the stock was taken, it was

whereby the stock was taken, it will pointed out, was by the sale of \$20,000,000 one year 8 per cent collateral trust bonds of the Du Pont Securities corporation through, J. P. Morgan & Co. These bonds fall due on November 22 of this year, but in consequence of this maturity, the report that who that the officers "Tare now." states that the officers "are now working on plans for the permanent financing of this additional invest-ment on the General Motors corporation, the details of which plan will be communicated to the stockholders

as soon as completed." In addition to the notes sold through the banking firm, the Du Pont American Industries company, the stock of which is 100 per cent owned by the E. I. Du Pont De Nemours company, pald into the treasury of the Du Pont Securities corporation 54,200,000 fin cash and Joan of School 1129 shows of Security Great Bond. Kas.—Former United poration 54,200,000 in cash and Joan-States Souator J. R. Burton was escorted from town, and 2 other men. Jor which it received \$4,200,000 in cash and Joan-organizers of the Nonpartisan league, were given, a coat of tar. Saturday tive preferred stock and 35,000 shares night by a crowd of several hundred.

# Business and Professional Directory

Chiropractor G. H. ANGSTROM

Palmer School Gradunte 1912. Both phones 57, 405 Jackman Bldg.

1121 Pleasant St. RAW FURS, HIDES AND PELT At Highest Market Price. Bell Phone 82.

JANESVILLE TENT AND AWNING CO

CANVAS GOODS, TRUCK COVERS Estimates Gladly Furnished At Any Fime. 407 W. Milwaukee St. R. C. 406. Bell 469.

Dr. Egbert A. Worden Dentist

123 W. Milwaukee St.
N-Ray Examination
Office open every evening and
Sunday.
R. C. Phone 1037 Red. Bell 4 Bell 45 Undertaking & Livery Wis Tel: 191. Rock Co. 50 Automobiles furnished for funerals.

YOUNG AND YOUNG

So close is the sympathy between

# National Advertising

Advertising is merely mass selling. Mass selling is individual selling multiplied.

dividual selling apply to mass selling. The manufacturer who sends individual salesmen out to sell does not rush them from the office pell-mell and give them the wide, wide world for territories. He would go broke if he did.

On the contrary, he carefully routes each individual. He sends each man into the particular locality where he

mass, salesmanship — advertising uses the same methods. He selects his markets and routes his advertising. He uses the most

The national advertiser who employs these up-to-date methods uses... the daily newspapers.

most of their money in newspaper advertising.

Sertion.

Closing Hours—All want ads must be received before 16:00 A. M., for insertion the same day. Local readers neepsted up until 12 o'clock.

Telephones—When ordering an adover the telephone, always ask that it be repeated back to you by the adtaker to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 77, Want 1 Ad Department.

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Keyed Ads—Keyed ads can be an-wored by letter. Answers to keyed ds will be held 10 days after the date the Arst insertion of the ad. Classification.—The Gazette reserves the right to clasify all want ads acterding to its own rules governing classifications.

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TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so, the bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service The inzette expense payment, promptly on eccipt of bill. recept of Bill.

Persons whose names do not appear
n either the City Directory or Tele-thone Directory must send gash with helr advertisements.

Endger Drug Stove.
P. O. Samuels, 989 McKey Blyd.
Rimsold, St. Grocery.
J. P. Fitch, 822 Western Ave.
Grule's Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave.
Lynch Grocery, Madison, & Academ.

WANT AD HEPLIES

At 10:00 a clock today there were optical in the Gazette office in the biloxylar hoxes: ~1.3(12), 1000, 1017, 1033, 1916.

FOR SALE—Slightly used Remington No. 14-typewriter, Prices today at \$60, 17, S. Main St. Phone 479, Black 988, 14 I.WAYS
When you think of the C. P. Egers. LARGE MINNOWS-1001 N. Wash-Ington St. 

Samson Tractor Company barracks will be sold at public auction Friday, April 1st

Watch Our Window.

LOST AND FOUND NOTICE.

ARE YOU IN SEARCH OF A JOB? THERE ARE A GREAT MANY MEN AND WOMEN IN SEARCH OF WORK AT THE PRESENT TIME AND

THE MAJORITY OF THEM ARE SPENDING DAYS New player piano. Monarch AND WEEKS WALKING ABOUT AND WRITING LETTERS, TO VARIOUS EMPLOYERS. AND END LESS TASK CAN EASILY FOR SALE—Walnut socretary, bur-naus and other Turniture, I. S. Woods, Milton, Rt. 10. R. C. 87-4. SEWING MACHINES for sale. One White Rotary, \$20, One Singer, ma-chine, \$10. 125 Corn Exchange. Dell phone, 625. FIF YOU ARE ONE OF THE

THE GAZETTE. CALL 77 EITHER PHONE OR GOME INTO THE OFFICE AND PREPARE YOUR AD. THERE ARE HUNDREDS YOU ARE ADOPTED TO. DORAINE SAPPLES AT TO DESKET.

POSTAL STORE

MISS WOOD'S COTTAGE CHEESE at

Your groce's. Has cream in. One
ball equal in food value to pound of
steak. Ask for it. FOR SALE-Marquits wheat and Scot-tish-Chief oats. Pedigreed Barley and work horses, Bell phone 18-J11

PEDIGREED seed corn onts, banker and whice for of red clover listed by Rock County Farmers. See samples and prices at County Agent's office, Court House.

St.
WANTED—Experienced farm hand.
Married, House and garden furnished, Good wages, David Andrew,
Evansville E. D. Footville phone
1991-4.

This filld weather is good to start house foundations. Sidewalks and other fact work should wait awhite. We will issue a notice when the time is right (or that work.)

HAYES-FOUNTAIN-HAYES CO.

11 Hayes Elk. Bell phone 2727.

11 http://www.windmilis.comps. tanks 211 Hayes BR. Bell phone 2727.

G. DUSHG-Windmills, pumps, tanks and repair work. 280 N. Main St. Both phones, 549 Red 588.

IF YOU HAVE CHIMNEYS, furnaces, cave troughs of esterns to be cleaned at a reasonable rate, cell. Bell 218.

WANTED-Carpenter, and repair, work, Take small jobs by job or bys the hour, Call Bell 522.

WANTED-Teaming, ask halling.

# PRESSED.

TOHESON TRACTON and plows for sale, hearly new \$750 now. Cith be seen article hotel at Hanover. G. J. Schaffner, Hanover, Wis. OR SALE-Four unit Hinnian milk-er, Monitor feed mill. Both in good condition, Fred Schmitz, Albany, Wis-

J. E. KENNEDY

For All Kinds of Insurance,

LUS FOR INSURANCE—Fire
ife, acaddent and cyclone, Taylor &

camps, Haves Block; both phones.

TORNADO

combination range and elec-tric washer. Also other house-hold mode JAS. A. FATHERS 25 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Blun St.

OVERLAND touring car' for sale,
Good running condition, Price \$100.

W. T. McKeen, 14 N. River, St.,
posite West-Side Fire Station.

These are easy iding, light cars.
HAYES-FOUNTAIN-HAYES
211 Hayes Bik. Bell phone 2727. FORD ROADSTER—Will pay \$166 cash for ear in good condition. Call R. C. 512.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

20x3. \$7.50: 30x335. \$12.50. Tubes: \$1.30 and \$1.50. Rubber Products Co., 115 V. Milwaukce St., upstairs.

FLATS FOR RENT FLATS FOR RENT POR RENT AT THE POR RENT A 3 room flat, all modern, R. C. phone 654/3lle.
FOR TIENT April 1st, 35 room steam licented flat, Call Ziegler Clothing. Co.

GRAIN Chicago.—Considerable strong or veloped in the wheat market today owing largely to word of export buying at seabourd. Scantiness of rural tended also to lift prices, was confined Chicago Review,
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owing largely to word of early owing largely to word of early ing at seaboard. Scantiness of rural offerings tended also to lift prices. Demand here, however, was confined almost allogether to shorts. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged figures to 3 cents higher, with March \$1.51@1.604.604 and. May \$1.51@1.634, were followed by reactions from initial ton figures.

Heavy selling on the part of leading longs ensued and prices dropped rapidly. Industrial and financial conditions were regarded as the main bearish factors. The market closed nervous, \$2.444c lower, March \$1.55 &1.504.604.404.

Corn reflected the action of wheat. After opening unchanged to \$6 higher, including May \$3.9054c, the market candid with part of the extreme guin lost.

lect steaded with part of the extreme guin lost.

Prices subsequently underwent, a material sectack when wheat turned downgrade. The close was was kied it is clower, May 67% 608c.

Oats were firmer with other cereals. Starting 2c off, to 14c advance. May 42% 642% e and hardened all arounded before beginning to react.

Provisions showed weakness as a result of free selling on the part of commission houses.

Chicago.—Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.61%.
Corn. No. 3: mixed 62% 663%; No. 2 wellow 66% 618%.
Outs: No. 2 white 42043%; No. 3 white 41043%; No. 3

Mais: No. 3 waite 42643. Mais: 416434. Rye: No. 2, 1.394 @1.3931. Barloy: 68679. Timothy seed: 4.00@5.50. Clever seed: 14@19. Pork: Nominal. Lard: 11.25.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTIGE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate

thereto.
Dated March 14th, 1921.
139 the Court:
CHARLES L. FYFIELD:
County Judge. Sec. G. Sutherland.
Altorney for Executrix.

Located 7 miles from Janesville. Fine black loam soil.

Buildings are all good. Consist of barn with cement floor, room for seven or eight cows, water in barn.

Grahary, corn crib, machine shed, garage, hog house and hen house.

In the Estate of Gibert Evenson, the count house, in the formone, at the court house, in the formone, at the count house, in the city of Janesville in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of W. E. Evenson and C. H. Evenson as administrators of the ground the city of Janesville, in said county, there is the county of Lanesville, in said county, there is the county of Janesville, in said county, there is the city of Janesville, in said county, the county of the city of Janesville, in said county, there is the county of the city of Janesville, in said county, there is the county of the city of Janesville, in said county, there is the county of the city of In the Estate of Gilbert Evensor

An excellent well with a the forenon at said Court house there will be heard, considered an motor driven pump furnishes adjusted all claims against said de Dated March 14, 1921. By the Court:
OSCAR N. NELSON
Register in Probate.

> NOTICE OF JUDICIAL STATE AND COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT ELECTION. ELECTION.
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> Sinte of Wisconsin.
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> County of Rock. ss:
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> Office of the County Clerk.
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> Notice is hereby given that an election to be sheld in the several towns. villages and election precincts on the first Tuesday of April. A. D. 1921, being the 5th day of said mouth, the following officers are to be elected:
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> A Justice of the Supreme Count to office will expire on the first Monday of January. A. D. 1922.

succeed Aud J. Yinje, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1822.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction for the term of four years, to succeed C. P. Cary, whose term of office twill expire on the first Monday of July, A. D. 1921.

A County Superintendent of Schools, to succeed O. D. Antisdel, whose term expires the first Monday in July, 1921.

Said election to be hold and conducted, votes canvassed, and returns made in accordance with law.

Given under my hand and official seal at the Court House, in the city of Janesville; this 7th day of March, 1921.

HOWARD W. LEE. HOWARD W. LEE. County Clerk of Rock County

County Clerk of Rock County.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesylle, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the 5th day of April, 1921, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Howard W. Lee, for the adjustment and allowance of his final account as Administrator of the Estate of Otto Helmich, late of the Town of Plymouth, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by, law entitled thereto.

Dated March 5th, 1921.

hereto.

Dated March 5th, 1921.

By the Court:

OSCAR N. NELSON.

Register in Probate. STATE OF WISCONSIN.

7 Circuit Court for Rock County.
Anna Paulina Bowen, Steuna Sophia
Peterson, Enima Stelia Mastoon,
Henrietta Thorsen,
Plaintiffs,

Anna Paulina Isowen, Stellan Assoon, Peterson, Emina Stellan Assoon, Henrietta Thorsen, Plaintiffs, Vs.
John A. Johnson, Tilia Josephine Gilbert, Gronge Engen, and Hazel Engen, and Hazel Engen, his wife Libian Engen. Carl Henry Engen. Belle Engen, and J. M. Beek, as administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Helen Johnson, decased. Defendants. By virtue of a judgment of partition and sale made in the above entitled action on the Twelfth day of Tebruery, 1921, the subscriber, Sherlif of Eoch County Wisconsin, will sell at the West Front Door of the County of Rock, state of Wisconsin, on the thirtleth day of March, 1921, at two o'clock in the alternoon of that two o'clock in the alternoon of the Eoribed as follows, to-wit:

The North West Quarter (NWM) of the North East Quarter (NEM) of Section Number Seven (7); the South East Quarter (NEM) of Section Number Seven (7); the South Bast Quarter (NEM) of Section Number Seven (7); the South Bast Quarter (NEM) of the North East Quarter (NEM) of Section Number Seven (7); the South Bast Quarter (SEM) of Section Number Six (6); Twenty-two acres off the South East Quarter (SEM) of the South East Quarter (SEM) of the South East Quarter (SEM) of the South Fast Quarter (SEM) of the South Fast Quarter (SEM) of the South East Quarter (SEM) of the

E. D. Plaintins Attorney. KENNEDY & LAKE

STOCK LIST.

New York Stock List.

Allis-Chalmers
American Beet Sugar
American Can
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American Fide & Leather pfd.
American International Corp.
American Locomotive
American Smelting & Ref'g.
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American Sumatra Tobacco
American T. & T.
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Good nay educational, pleasant works for men and women. Course is short, and least expensive schooling

you can obtain. (Lypewriter opera-tors, excell at once.) Address Type-setting Dept., Georgio-Alabama Eusi-ness college. Macon Ga., for full in-formation about American and Southern Newspaper Publishers Typesetting School.

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"It was a splendid convention
said Supt. F. O. Holt, who was honor

We absolutely claim to give the BEST MALTED MILIC

in the city. A trial will convince. **GREBE & NEWMAN** CIGAR STORE.

LYNN A. WHALEY COUNTY CORONER Undertaker and Funeral Director 15 N. Jackson. Lady Assistant. R. C. 507-PHONES-Bell 208.

NELSON BROS.

night and day that when one falls the other breaks.

The A. B. C.

The same principles that govern in-

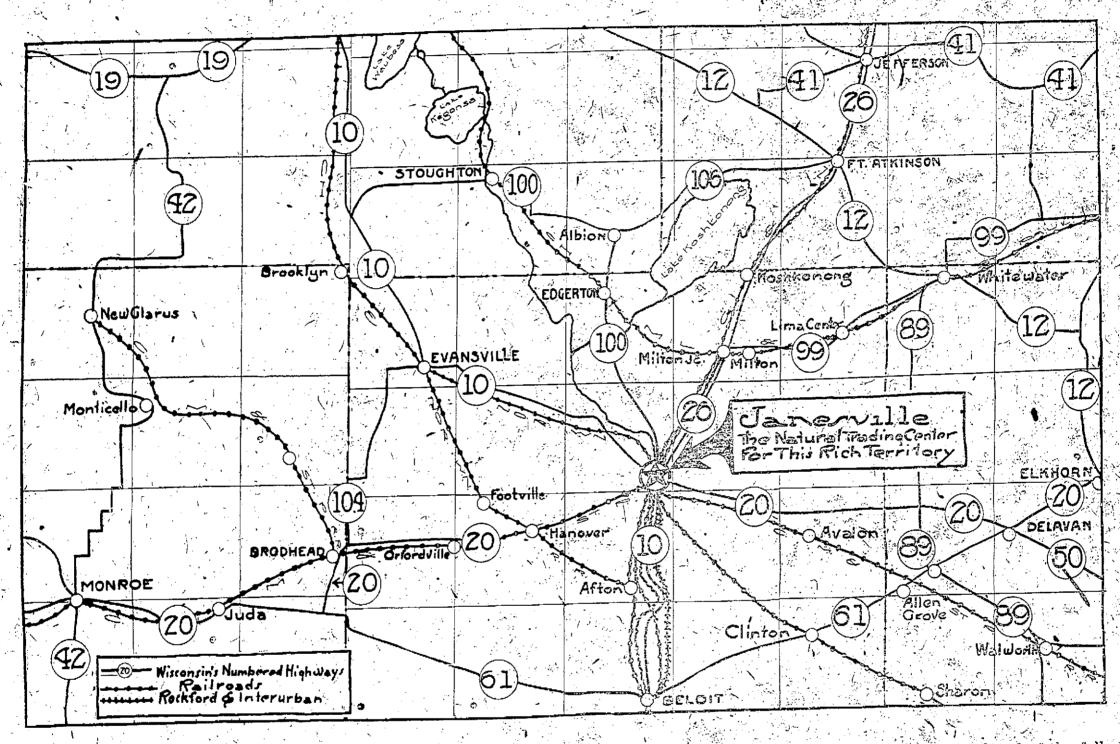
has the best chance to make good. The wise manufacturer who uses.

force where he has the best chance of selling. He omits the places where his chances are poor.

National advertisers now spend

# THE JANESVILLE JARLEI

# Do You Want More Business From This Field---or Are You Satisfied?



The successful business man is never satisfied, he is continually increasing his efforts to develop his business and to expand the field from which he can draw that business.

Conditions in business right now demand clear thinking and close analysis, the seeking out of everything which will prove of advantage in producing business.

The most intensely interesting things are going on in business today. History is being made. We are right in the midst of it. But many of us are so busy speculating about what the immediate future may have in store for us that we lose sight of the really great transformations that are being wrought.

But there is a new influence hard at work however. In a little while the lull will be over and then we are going to enter upon the biggest era in all the history of merchandising and advertising.

With a firm belief that conditions will improve rapidly in a short time, The Gazette is making preparations to cover not only a larger percentage of the splendid market outlined in the map above, but also additional points not shown on the map, by issuing an early mail edition to cov-

er points not now covered the day of publication instead of the following day so that returns to advertisers will be larger and quicker. Some of the towns which are not shown on the map but which will be taken in under this progressive trade building program are Mineral Point, Shullsburg, Platteville, Darlington, Bellemont, Calamine, Gratiot, South Wayne.

In further anticipation of good times coming The Gazette is making preparations to add several thousand additional subscribers in the territory shown and listed above which is tributary to Janesville and which will produce highly desirable business for Janesville business men.

The Gazette believes that the big significant thought back of this development of the Janesville market will not escape the attention of any advertiser.

Anybody can prophesy. But it is only stating the composite viewpoint of leading business authorities to say that, sooner than we think, advertising appropriations will be measured not by "How little can it be done for?" but by "How much will it take to put the thing over."

# THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

"An Unusual Newspaper